YOU SPEND TEN MINUTES UNDER ETHER AND THE

REST OF YOUR LIFE
TALKING ABOUT IT TO
PEOPLE WHO ARE NOT

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Aren't you glad Patches didn't ake that money? But, gosh-

isn't he mysterious

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# A LOT OF TIMES ALL YOU HAVE TO SHOW FOR AN OPERATION IS A NEW SCAR AND ANOTHER CREDITOR IT DOESN'T HELP YOU MENTALLY EITHER. YOU SPEND TEN MINISTER

TODAY

M. Batchelor and Son of efferson County Assert \$100 a Month Was Colected for Federal Prohibition Agent.

AIDED AFTER HE CEASED PAYMENTS

Charges of Crystal City Man Facing Trial Laid Before Department of Justice, but No Action Has Resulted.

A Jefferson County bootlegger the eve of his trial in Federal grt here, wants to tell a Federal and jury that he and his son paid ed when they were unable to ince the payments.

This money, the bootleggers say, anded over at the fixed rate \$100 a month to a local petty fficial who, they assert, told them was collecting for a Federal on agent whom they have

with the agent at various th they assert he refused, exing: "This money has to be lit and the other fellows won't for a reduction. If you don't y. I'll put you out of business lars Others Make Payments. The bootleggers have given Gov-If a dozen other Jefferson Counquor sellers who, they say, are to testify to similar n" payments to the same pet-

M. Batchelor, of 20 Olive freet, Crystal City, who formerly m his home. His son, George DeSoto, 15 miles south of Crys-

arges in affidavit form, last thinks the method of the time, at the instance of James Dil-Deputy Prohibition Adminisand that an investigation he prohibition agent in questill is active, both in Jeffernty and elsewhere,

ay, "I communicated with Conan John J. Cochran, and I erstand he has taken it up

helor exhibited a copy of ds in part: "Since that time I investigation and we never jury and I take it nothing is harges I make in the affidavit

a had made the statement that ist a large number of the enforcement . officers igh investigation had disthout merit and that all of the other complaints against on enforcement officers received an exoneration us

STANLEY BALDWIN LOSES FORTUNE IN IRON SLUMP

Ex-Premier Did Not Sell Out

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, England, Jan.
15.—Former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin disclosed here last night that a large part of his perbecause he had kept it in the Brit-ish iron trade. Shares, which were worth f3 (about \$14.60) when he became Premier in 1923, he said.

on my part," Baldwin said. "But when you have an old name in a business against which nothing ever has been said, and when you know the public comes into the business on the strength of that name, it is an impossibility to throw your shares on the market knowing that will fall on them, not you." The former Premier's ancestors

were in the iron trade in the time of Charles II. When Baldwin was Financial Secretary to the Treasury in 1919, he presented 20 per cent of his personal fortune to the country for

The gift amounted to about \$600,-000, and for years the name of the

MANAGER OF CAPONE'S SOUP KITCHEN SLAIN WHILE IN AUTO Chicago Dentist, Who Gave Enrico Bertocchi a "Lift," Wounded

by Assassins.
or the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Enrico Ber. tocchi, who, police say, manage

"Scarface Al" Capone's soup kitchen for the unemployed, was sho mobile last night with Dr. William teered to give him a lift toward ly wounded.

The assassins rode in a battered old automobile. When they overtook the Hejna car shotguns were

fired and Bertocchi, who was be-tween the killers and Dr. Hejna fell dead. Dr. Hejna expressed surpris

tion with the Capone gang, BRANDS INFANTS AT BIRTH WITH ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS

Hospital at Newark, N. J., Also Marks Mothers With Initials by Means of Stencil. NEWARK. N. J., Jan, 15,— Mothers and bables are being branded by artificial sun rays at Newark Beth Israel Hospital. Dr. Paul Keller, executive director

An ultra-violet ray stencil mark either the child's or its mother's initials. The lettering remains the Department of Justice, but | visible for about 10 days and dis appears. The mark can be re siored at any time within months with an ultra-violet ray fil-

in front of an ultra-violet lamp and light is emitted only through the initials in the stencil. Nearly 400 Newark infants have

\$500,000 OF ESTATE TO 60 ULTIMATELY TO THE PRINCIPIA

Will of Robert Himter Na School as Legatee After

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—The Prin cipia, St Louis school for children of Christian Scientists, ultimately will receive approximately \$500,000

probably will, I will probably be ert Himter, filed for probate today. Himter left an estate valued at the pernicious system by which I was mulcted out of his wife and daughter, Miss Ruth form. Himter, 20 years old. Upon Mra. Himter's death half of the estate will go to the Principla, and, if the daughter dies without heirs, her a few weeks ago that Dr. Do- half of the estate will go to the Uni versity of Chicago for a scholarsh

> BUZZER ANNOUNCES A "BITE ESCANABA, Mich., Jan. 15.— Mayor W. H. Needham of Escana-ba is an ultra-modern fisherman, and his fishing shack on the ice of Bay-de-Noc is fitted with all sorts

the of course."

Three friends were sitting with the Mayor in his shack yesterday enjoying a game of hearts, when a buxer sounded. "Aha," said the Mayor, "a bite!" and he pulled up bition agent, the local petity of "came to me and said he uthorized to say that if I make payments of \$100 a to the heart of the shack. A good-sized fish was on the hook. The Mayor runs the electrical store here.

cane Harvesting Machines Fail.

Cane Harvesting Machines Fail.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan.

15.—Cheerful news came today to the unemployed of this section with a call for 400 Negro laborers to cut sugar cane on the plantations in the me and I made him the members of \$100 a month up until that, 1928, then suffered a post of the Southern Sugar Co., pear Clewiston and Canal Point. Company executive said huge harvest-

Directors Close Doors; State to Take Charge -\$1,000,000 Capital, \$2,-323,105 Resources

**ACTION TAKEN TO** PROTECT CREDITORS

Assets, Chiefly Farm Lands, Suffered From Depres sion-Banking Branch Had Been Discontinued.

The Title Guaranty Trust Co. resources of \$2,323,105, which dis-continued its general banking business several years ago, and has since dealt wholly in farm mortgages, was closed today by action of its board of directors.

The State Finance Department

and Finance Commissioner Cantles to take charge of the company's of fice, which is in room 884, Arcade

A statement signed by C. Nor-man Jones, president of the company, follows:
"The action of the directors

this company, in turning over its assets to the Commissioner of Fipaid all depositors, and discon-tinued banking business some time ago. It has been in gradual process of liquidation for several

creditors is likewise to the interest of the stockholders. It would not be to the interest of either creditors or stockholders, at this

should be conserved. This can onnected with the company." A notice was posted on the office

Officers, besides the president, retary-treasurer, Frank Gottlieb; assistant treasurer, William Healy;

stein, Hugo F. Buder, George R. Hunsche, Xenophon P. Wilfley, John H. Farish, Fred G. Zeibig, Frank Gottlieb, C. Norman Jones been marked at birth by this

and James M. Franciscus. the closing. Commissioner Cantley said, 'It should be understood that this institution is not now and has not for several years been engaged in the banking business or in the general trust company business,"

Hit by the Depression.

"The assets of this trust com-pany," he said, "consist largely of through a subsidiary, it has encompany suffered from the uniprevalent throughout agricultural cannot meet its matured obliga-

AND TOMORROW; 28 TONIGHT

for St. Louis at

# GOVERNOR ORDERS | RICHFIELD OIL CO.

Proceeding on Theory, He Says, That Nodaway Officials Will Welcome the Investigation. Supply Firm.

**GETS REPORT OF** ADJUTANT-GENERAL

He Repeats Story Guardsmen Were Within Call but Were Not Summoned to Protect Prisoner.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 15.—

Gov. Caulfield announced today that he would direct Attorney-General Shartel to make a cor olete investigation of the burning of Raymond Gunn, Negro, by nob near Maryville Monday, after he had been taken from the custody of Sheriff England at the entrance of the Nodaway County Courthouse. The Governor made his an-

ouncement after a conference with the Attorney-General. They liscussed the State law, which, as generally interpreted, does not auhorize either the Governor or the Attorney-General to take part in a criminal inquiry in any county until the authorities of that county nance, was principally for the have requested such action. No benefit of its creditors. It has such request has come from the of-

ficials of Nodaway County.
"But," said Gov. Caulfield, "we are proceeding on the theory that the Nodaway County officers will Francisco exchanges yesterday and welcome any investigation of law at the opening of markets today. violations in their county." The Governor today received the months ago the stock was selling report of Adjutant-General A. V. around 14. At the ti

time, to force the sale of farm in charge of the local battery of lands securing loans. Such sales would not result in sufficient returns to pay the debts.

the time of the lynching, and was ported Richfield owed about \$20,-100,000 to banks.

For example, and was president agreement the time of the lynching, and was president agreement to the local battery of l turns to pay the debts.

Would Conserve Assets.

"We all feel that farm values will be restored. We don't know when. Until that time the assets which call did not come. The previous arrangement, the Adjutant best be accomplished by placing General says, was that the military them in the hands of the Commissioner of Finance, who will have of the Sheriff. As has been told, the Sheriff chose to take his chance of getting the prisoner from the jail to the courthouse without the

The Attorney-General has not are: Vice presidents, Joseph P. stated whether he would go to O'Connor and A. J. O'Connor; sec- Maryville in person or send one of his assistants. The prisoner in excess of \$9,000,000. Indebted-lynched by the Maryville mob was ness to other concerns exceeds assistant secretaries, Albert Quen-charged with the murder of Miss \$19,000,000, the petition alleges. Velma Colter, 19-year-old school have confessed to the crime, committed in the school house which

the mob burned, with the prisone chained to its roof. The House of the Missouri Leg-islature today adopted a resolution ville, and urging any local oftion with the affair be punishe The resolution, introduced by Representative W. E. Freeland of Taney County, followed action of the House Tuesday in postponing a resolution for a searching investi-

ation by State officials of the Negro Group Asks Governor Oust Sheriff. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 15 .- Negro ministers of St. Joseph have sent Gov. Caulfield a letter demanding the removal from Sheriff Harve England and his deputies of Nodaway County and the removal from military service of Adjutant-General A. V. Adams

as a result of the mob burning of Raymond Gunn, Negro, at Mary-CAPT. 8. F. SCHWARTZ TO GO ON INACTIVE NAVAL LIST a modern highway beginning next neral Order Affects Reserve Of-ficers Throughout Country; in Effect Next Month.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Capt 3. F. Schwartz, commanding the aval Reserve Regiment, with eeadquarters in St. Louis, will be

duty pext month as the result of a general order affecting many other reserve officers throughout the country, it was announced to-Capt. Schwartz has been on continuous active duty since November, 1931, when he was detailed

a grade that corresponds to that of Colonel in the army, he is fifth ranking Naval Power

# RECEIVER NAMED.

President of California Corporation Appointed by Court on Application of

ASSETS ARE LISTED AT \$120,000,000

Heavy Trading in Stock on Two Exchanges — \$20,-000,000 Reported to Be Owed to Banks.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 15 .-The Richfield Oil Co. of California was placed in the hands of a receiver today by Federal Judge William P. James, acting on a petition of the Republic Supply Co. of the Richfield Co. at \$120,000. Judge James appointed William C. McDuffie, president of the Rich field, a receiver in equity and his bond was fixed at \$3,500,000, the largest ever set for a receiver in

The company is one of the major producing and distributing oil cor-porations on the Pacific Coast, Mc-Duffle recently took direction of Richfield at the request of bank-

by heavy trading in Richfield com-Francisco exchanges yesterday and

At the time McDuffle became the time of the lynching, and was in charge of the local battery of ported Richfield owed about \$20,

In filing the petition the supply company listed claims of \$275,000, which it alleged were long overdue. By the action, Richfield may continue as a going concern instead of being forced into liquidation which ceivership in bankruptcy had been

In order to conserve the same of the Richfield Oil Co. for protection of hand holders sharehold. door, stating that the company's guard, because he feared someone of a receiver in equity is advisable business was in the hands of the might get hurt if the guard were S. M. Haskin, a director of Richfield, says.

Among its obligations are first mortgage bonds in excess of \$24,-

# PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL

Fixes Maximum Penalty at Six Months if Not More Than Gal-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—President Hoover today signed the Stobbs bill, designed to clarify the Jones-Stalker prohibition law.

The bill would amend the Jones of the present Republican party and its increasing increasing inefficiency.

"Southern Democracy wants certain things. First, the elimination of the present Republican administration as incompetent. Second, law limiting the maximum penalty in the present Republican party and its increasing incre to \$500 fine or six months' jail a united party, which Texas Demo-sentence in cases where the sale crats know can bring about the re-of not more than one gallon of liquor is involved, provided the de-"Such a (united) Democracy has

fore a United States Commissioner fendant asks for a jury trial.

## 750-MILE ROAD BEING BUILT FROM LAREDO TO MEXICO CITY

It will be possible to motor from

June, Jose Rivera, secretary of the Pan-American division, American Road Builders' Association, an-nounced today at the Pan-Amercan session of the annual Road Builders' convention here.

with asphalt. The hard surface will be completed in June, with the ex-ception of a stretch of 50 miles, which will be temporarily surfaced

completing a flight of 6194 miles from Orbetello, Italy.
The planes left Bahla, more than 500 miles away, at 5:17 a, m.

# SOUTHERN MEXICO ROCKED BY EARTHQUAKE; OAXACA IN RUINS; 12 KILLED THERE

Movie Actress in Street Disguise



Daisy de Boe, Secretary,

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Jan. 15.

AS she appeared, in tight-fitting hat and wearing dark glasses, in an antercom awaiting call to testify in the trial of her former secretary, Daisy de Boe; for stealing \$16,000. She said she did not want to be recognized, but it seems that she was, anyway.

# TEXAS GOVERNOR RENEWS HIS ATTACK ON RASKOB

Dan Moody Refers to Democratic Chairman as "Wet, Cynical and Entirely Commercial." By the Associated Press. AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 15.—Gov. Dan Moody, who will retire from

office next Tuesday, reiterated in his final message to the Legisla-ture today his oft-expressed dissatisfaction with management of national affairs of the Democratic Referring to the tenure of John J. Raskob as chairman of the said "there can be no hope of disparty if he is allowed to res

"The prosperity this country en-joyed before the Republican rule in 1921 can be restored to the nation only by a Democratic party," he said. "Present conditions again demonstrate the impotency of the "Two dresser drawers full of love Republican party and its increas- letters and telegrams" sent to Clara

yesterday of Miss De Boes trial here for stealing \$16,000 from the

rendant has not been convicted of no place for the wet, cynical and movie star. It was developed in the prohibition violation within two entirely commercial chairman of reading of a 30-page statement she of discharging the responsibilities of the party if he is allowed to re-main in leadership."

The retiring Governor expressed

# INVESTIGATED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- A mi order liquor ring that shipped its merchandise C. O. D. to all parts of the nation is under investigation

habitants Rush From Dwellings and Pray in Streets - Metropolis Reports One Fatality, 25 Injured.

TEMBLOR FELT

IN 15 STATES

Unusually Severe Weather Prevails in Mountains Around the City, and 20 Persons Perish From

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18 .- Wire-Communications say 12 persons were killed at Oaxaca in an earthquake which rocked all of Southern Mexico last night. Oaxaca City it-self looked as though it had been

Because the wires were down, it was impossible to confirm reports from the stricken area, but it was feared the death toil would be con-siderably higher than the first estimate. The epicenter of the quake was thought to be a few miles northeast of Oaxaca and it was thought considerable destruction had been wrought in the vicinity. Mexico City was shaken for four

minutes and one person was killed and 25 injured. Fifty walls and houses were shaken down and the damage was widespread. Word from Oaxaca says the city

was panic-stricken and that many inhabitants whose homes had been left standing feared to go back in-side lest another tremor bring the walls tumbling down about them,
25 Dead, Says One Report,
Direct wireless advices sent to
President Ortis Rubio by Gen. Evar-

isto Perez, military commander in the State of Oaxaca, estimated 25 Didn't Think It Advisable persons had been killed or injured in the quake there.

house was destroyed and I am liv-ing in my automobile. The military barracks and the officers' quarters are in ruips. One of the dead was Col. Eustacio Montes of the cave

earthquake began. It lasted for three minutes and the city was almost totally destroyed. The people have abandonded their homes in fear, taking refuge as they may in

the open fields. "Your army and the State police are giving all aid possible. We are patrolling the city and assisting in searches of the ruins."

Searches of the ruins."

Oaxaca, in the State of Oaxaca, southeast of Mexico City, is a city, of 40,000 and an important industrial and commercial center. It was founded by soldiers of the Mexican Emperor Ahuizott in 1488 and was invaded by the Spaniards in 1521. The city has suffered from many earthquakes and many of the older houses are low, massive and earthquake-resisting. It has a cathedral and several churches of historic interest.

Prayers in Driving Ram.

Residents, attaching significance to an earthquake after three of the coldest days in many generations, her arrest.
In the statement Miss De Boe said she was employed by the actress some time in January, 1929, that later, when it position, she was afrain fry Miss Bow.

'I didn't tell her," Miss de Boe's statement read, "because she was drunk. If I had gotten into an argument with her she would have tried to kill me, because she tried it once before. I wanted to get it once before. I wanted to get settled as quietly as possible and keep Clara out of the papers, because one more slam in the papers and kneit to pray in a driving rain and electric storm.

Twenty persons or more perish from cold yesterday in the by lands surrounding Mexico City. whole family of seven died village of Salazar, between city and Toluca.

The mountains vistage of the control of the papers and kneit to pray in a driving rain and electric storm.

Twenty persons or more perish from cold yesterday in the by lands surrounding Mexico City. whole family of seven died village of Salazar, between city and Toluca.

tion occurring at 5:52:57. After four minutes the seismographs at Tacubaya Observatory were dis-placed by the shocks and no fur-

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OFF. NOBODY COULD ROLL

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NEW HAVEN IN N.B.A TOURN-AMENT AT PATTERSON, N.J.

TOTAL PINS FOR

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AN AVERAGE



Action Assured on Robinsan Regards Adoption of It As Certain.

DROUTH MEASURE **GOES TO PRESIDENT** 

\$45,000,000 for Seed, Feed for Livestock and Fertilizer; \$15,000,000 for Humans Gut Off.

By CHARLES G. BOSS. Washington Corresponder the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The

body on an amendment by senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Demo-oratic leader, proposing that \$25,-000,000 be voted from the Federal Treasury to the Red Cross for the purchase of food for needy persons

uring the present emergency.
Robinson said later, off the floor the amendment as certain. In a statement to the Senate

yesterday, containing the veiled threat of an extra session if the food appropriation should be held up, the minority leader served no-tice that he would seek to have the \$25,000,000 amendment attached to the agricultural appropriation

Robinson today greatly improved the parliamentary status of his food amendment. From the appropriations committee, Smoot of Utah asked the Senate to permit the Interior Department appropria tion bill before the Senate, notwithstanding other pending business. Robinson Scizes Opportunity.

Seizing the opportunity, Robin-son asked that the consent agreement be expanded to include a provision that the food amendment the interior bill.

drew his request till he could conto a sub-committee, which had po lawful. the Robinson amendment. request thereupon

adopted by the Senate by a simple son had been compelled to move for suspension of the rules in order reau of Investigation, that all perhave been required for passage.

chosen the Interior Department bil cause he hoped in that way to ge quicker action than if he waited fo the debate on the agricultural bill said that if he was thwarted in his effort to get the amendment at tached to the Interior bill, he would renew the attempt in connection

He again served notice that if he

get his bill before the Senate. I were brought to the attention of the Said animals in the Zoo here were to permit consideration of this permit consideration of this amendment.

"The Senate." he added meaningly, "may as well take notice now unable to sign a death certificate.

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that this amendment, or some similar one, is going to be voted He won his point. The agree-

men as finally entered into provides that the Robinson provision shall be subject to amendments, such as a possible one to make it apply to the purchase of clothing and other necessities, as well as Dronth Bill to Hoover.

The food appropriation sponsors yielded late yesterday to let the \$45,000,000 drouth relief loan ap propriation go to the White House, stripped of the Caraway amendment which would have given \$15,000,ford State Savings Bank was
000 more for human food. Simulclosed today for the protection of
taneously, however, they prepared
to attach the \$25,008,000 proposal
State Auditor Oscar Nelson on re-

a supply bill. Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, The \$45,000,000 measure sent to

ent Hoover for loans for the farmers to put in this year's corps. It covers seed, livestock, feed and fortilizer. It becomes available im

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH by JONEPH PULITZER

FLEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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WELSH COMMERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT SURface of The Associated Press to exclusively sublied to the use for expublishing of all many departures the puts in the South Wales coal fields, which has kept 150,000 men idle string. All times of expublication of special departs and fluiday, one practice of special departs of the control of the commers and fluiday, one practice of special departs. All times of expublication of special departs of the commers and fluiday, one practice of special departs of the commers and fluiday, one practice of special departs of the commers accepted the terms of a new compression and special departs. The owners accepted the terms of a new compression agreement, which was not made public, and special order, supress money and the special order. Supposed the terms of the Champange of the Champan

Tradewind! Flyers Lost at Sea



MRS. BERYL HART and LIEUT. WILLIAM S. MacLABEN

AT Hamilton, Bermuda, just before their take-off Saturday across the

Atlantic for the Azores. They were on their way from the United

States to Paris with a pay cargo. This is the last photograph taken
of them.

BY DRY AGENTS ORDERED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - The

House Expenditures Committee to-day adopted a motion by Con-gressman Schafer (Rep.), Wisconsin, a prohibition opponent, to provide "a thorough examination of the Prohibition Bureau's practice of tapping telephone and telegraph wires." Chairman Willlamson said he expected the in vestigation to begin Jan. 29. Schafer said Attorney-Genera Mitchell had promised wires would

be tapped for lawful purposes only. At the last hearings on appropriations for the Prohibition Bureau, he said, Prohibition Diilt with other members of his rector Woodcock testified wire-mmittee. He later reported back tapping had been permitted since the Supreme Court held it was "The Supreme Court decision

was not on the legality of wire was granted. The result is that tapping, but on the admissibility the Robinson amendment can be of evidence obtained in that manner." Schafer said.

He also quoted testimony last of the Department of Justice Bu te, a two-thirds majority would dismissed. Schafer added a regu-ave been required for pussage. lation to that effect had been lissued but has not been enforced.

OFFICER OF TALKING FILM FACTORY DIES SUDDENLY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 15. The death of Charles J. Ross, 53 years old, New York, vice president of R. C. A.-Photophone, manufacturers of film talking apparatus, was reported today.

would move for suspension of the rules to accomplish his purpose.
"Time and again," he said, "the Senate has waived its rules. The Senator from Utah is asking that we now waive them so that he can be senator to be sometimed by the senator of the

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Charles J. Boss went to Los Angeles with Mrs. Ross Jan. 3 on a business trip, and executives of the company said today he was then apparently in sound health. He had been an executive of the company since 1929. Previously for 10 years he had been comptroller of the Radio Cor-

OUTLYING CHICAGO BANK CLOSED BY STATE AUDITOR

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—The Craw. quest of the directors.

The bank had deposits of \$1,-260,000, half of which has been withdrawn during the last year.

The cash and secondary reserves of the bank are said to have been exhausted. The State Auditor said he did not think there would be any loss to depositors. The bank is capital-ized at \$200,000 and has a surplus

WELSH COAL STRIKE ENDS

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS SOUTHERN MEXICO: **OAXACA IN RUINS** 

Continued From Page One. struments showed that the tremors continued for 28 minutes in vari-

ous parts of Mexico, concluding a Fifteen states and the Federa district were affected. They were Oaxaca, Puebla, Guerrero, Tlaxcala, Southern Tamaulipas, Vera Cruz, Mexico, Michoacan, Jalisco

Guanajuato. Queretero. Tabasco, Campeche and Chiapas Both Vera Cruz and Tampico reported strong quakes but with mi-nor damage. Inhabitants of both nor damage. Inhabitants of both cities fied into the streets, terror stricken. The earthquakes generally wer June 7, 1911, when most of Mexi-

on May 25 had deposed Porfirlo Lights

chandeliers were tilted. went off and telephone failed for about 10 minutes. Shocks Rout Bathers. The one death, that of a woman falling cornices and masoury. Four persons, one a child, were injured by falling objects in houses. Au-tomobiles parked in the streets were damaged. Bathers in a pool at the Fronton Mexico ran in their wet suits into the streets despite

the freezing temperature. Water from the pool was forced into the building and into the streets. Persons in Chapultepec Park said animals in the Zoo here were

Reports that Mount Popocatepet was in eruption could not be veri-fied here this morning, although fied here this morning, although word from Amecameca, a town nestling just below the crater of that volcano, was that the mountain was smoking when the peak was visible through a rift in the clouds for a few moments this morning. The peak is 17,784 feet above sea level. It is 50 miles southeast of Mexico City, but it dominates the capital. The Indians believe it was born of a violent earthquake and not until comparatively recent times did the volcano become dormant. There were notable outbursts in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and one in 1808. In 1921 the mountain began

Selsmograph at St. Louis U. Registers Severe Temblors.

Selsmograph records at St. Louis University indicate the center of the Mexican earthquake last night was about 200 or 400 miles southeast of Mexico City, the Rev. Joseph Joliet, S. J., said today.

Instruments at the university recorded the first shock at 7:55 p. m. and others over a period of about

and others over a period of about four hours. Father Joliet said. The disturbance, he added, was very violent for the first hour or more.

contained in the Senate bill. As soon as one obstacle is disposed of. another is brought up. In these circumstances it seems useless to discuss the matter while the pre ent Congress remains in office."

> told, provides that the Government shall generate power, build trans-mission lines, sell the power to and pay for the construction of the and pay for the construction of the fransmission lines out of the money received for power. Norris also has offered a compromise whereby the nitrate plant could be whereby the nitrate plant could be leased to a private company for the manufacture of fertiliser, this company to be supplied with all necessary power from the Government plant.
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> The inatter has been in conference between the two houses since last session, but an agreement seemed assured recently. Then the power interests, supported by the House conferees, proposd that the

ment Operation Rapidly Diminishing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.— prospect for a settlement of Muscle Shoals problem at this

sion of Congress diminished today, and the prospect for an extra session of Congress increased accordingly, as the "result of the latest "joker" designed to block Government manufacture and distribution

plant in alabama.

"The situation looks hopeless to me," declared Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, author of the

plan for Government operation

Norris' Proposal

House conferees, proposed that the provision allowing for the construction of transmission lines out of power revenue be eliminated. Sepators Norris and McNary rejected this proposal, on the ground that it would result in private com-panies' receiving the privilege of distributing and selling the power

Hoover's Secretary Active. Representative Wurzbach (Rep.) of Texas, one of the House con ferees, became converted to the Senate view last week, and again an agreement was indicated. How-ever, Wurzbach was visited several were estimated to have taken as many as 2000 lives. More than times by Walter Newton, Preside 100 persons were killed in the City Hoover's "political secretary," a Tuesday turned up at the confer were cpened in the streets and buildings.

That quake occurred a few hours also be allowed to manufacture before the triumphal entry into the city of Francisco I. Madero, leader tor Norris, his patience exhausted tor Norris, his patience exhausted, which walked out of the meeting. "This is simply an attempt to

set up a great private chemical in-dustry, subsidized with cheap Gavernment power," he said. "If an undulating character. Church Government power," he said. "It bells tolled, clocks stopped, and we accepted it the public would never get a kilowatt of the power service The chemical interests would take on a lightning rod. Our plan to mine the actual cost of making and

Aside from the effect on the bill itself, the offer may have a pronounced influence on the ques-tion of an extra session. The progressive Republicans and many Democrats in the Senate have de-clared repeatedly that adoption of the Muscle Shoals bill is the minimum price they will accept for not forcing an extra session.

Their chance of getting it was considered better than their

chance of getting any other legis-lation advocated by them, and if they do not get Muscle Shoals they cannot expect anything.

seventeenth centuries and one in pave the way for a Statewide published. In 1921 the mountain began to rumble and in December of that year there was eruption of smoke and gases. Since that time it has smoked quietly.

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Adoption of a constitutional amendment authorizing the State to provide a Statewide publicly owned power system.

Adoption of a constitutional amendment providing that municipally owned utilities may be financed by mertgage bonds instead of through the general municipal borrowing powers.

Tightening of the law against the use of injunctions in labor disputes.

Passaga of legislation relieving shifting some portion of the bur den "to those with large incomes.

Hydraulic Brakes

.C. Merry, Inc.

Bootleggers Tell of Paying for 'Protection'

"Sales of automobiles to dealers last month, including Canadian sales and overseas shipments, to-taled \$6,908 cars, against \$7,577 in November and \$0,222 in the same month of 1929.

Sales to dealers in the United States for the month totaled \$5,252 cars, against \$8,155 in November, and 30,482 in pecember, 1229, and sales of General Motors dealers to consumers totaled \$5,283 cars in December, against \$1,757 in November and \$4,278 in December, 1929.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Chair nan Woods of the President's Emergency Employment Committee estimated this afternoon that arrangements for expenditure of \$700.090.000 on public construction had been made by cities, counties, townships and other political subdivisions other than state and Federal governments.

Further increases totaling \$217.402.400 are expected, he said, as soon as bonds voted at the November election are sold.

TITLE GUARANTY TRUST CO. HERE QUITS BUSINESS Continued From Page One.

tions and therefore, has been com-pelled to place its affairs in the hands of the Commissioner of El-nance for liquidation." The trust company's last finan-cial statement, Dec. 10, showed the total assets and the total liabilities each as \$2,323,105.52, made up

of these items:

Assets—Loans and discounts on
personal and collateral security. personal and collateral security, \$52,081.58; loans on real estate security, \$493,303.53; total loans \$545,385.11; U.S. Government securities, \$1390.58; stocks, \$261, 084.85; real estate owned, \$1.884, 866.84; cash, and due from banks, \$14,937.32; interest accrued reelvable, \$20.23; accounts receiv-ble, \$15,420.59.

Liabilities—Capital stock paid \$1,000,000; undivided profits \$44,915.33; reserved for taxes, terest and depreciation. \$61.664.17 dividends unpaid, \$512.63; trust funds, \$1937.24; mortgage bonds, \$199.050; total time deposits (sum of the two previous items), \$209. \$87.24; deeds of trust on com-pany's property, \$775.150; notes payable, \$212.501; accounts paxable, \$930; unrealized profit sale of assets, \$26,438.15.

The title assets of the Title Guar-anty Trust Co. were sold to the Tiit all, at a rate so low that they the Insurance Co., at the time when could afford to run off the surplus the trust company discontinued its

distributing power over a wide area would be ended. I will die with this bill before I will accept any such transparent joker."

Chestnut street, is not allegted to the action of the trust company's directors. Jones is president of the Title Insurance Co., and some of its other officers are the same as Chestnut street, is not affected by



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was raided, which case is now pending in court.

"As near as I can tell I paid the local official for the agent a total sum of \$2700."

Estchelor had been reading his affidavit aloud, at this point, his son, George, interrupted to may. "I paid the same man about \$1200. I visited at the agent's home in \$1. Louis to try and set him to come down in his price. \$100 a month. He wouldn't, because he said he other fellows wouldn't stand for it. I paid him as long as I could, and when I couldn't pay any more, I was raided. The case was inrown out of court because no search warrants had been issued."

In support of his statements. Batchelor produced three witnesses who were willing to discuss the case and asserted that others in Jefferson County would testify to similar occurrences if called before the grand jury.

"Served Whisky to Agent." tion agent's only response was to knock the young fellow down and best him."

C. H. Dunnegan of Crystal City. employed at the Pittaburg Plate Glass Co., asserted he saw the local petty official meet the prohibition agent on a Festus street one day and count out an apparently large sum of money which the agent

"At least three bootleggers are "At least three bootleggers are operating in Crystal City and paying, protection right now." Batchelo said in conclusion. "I talked to them about discussing their payments, but they said since they were still operating, they couldn't say anything that would force them out of business."

Investigation in Progress. Albert Eichelberger Jr. of 418 South Second street, De Soto, for-merly a bartender and twice con-

victed of bootlegging, said he knew the agent in question from frequent visits to the saloon where Eichelvisits to the saloon where Encher berger worked. "I was working for another man and so made no pay-ments," he stated. "However, the prohibition agent used to come in place where I worked.
"One time he had a fight with a
fellow in the place and I asked my

any, but give him all he wants.' Elchelberger now is employed as shoeworker, but served as a bartender for about two years. His brother. Dewey, now unemployed. but formerly a bartender at the same place, related another incident concerning the problems.

mployer, 'You don't want to

him have any whisky do you?' My employer replied. 'Don't sell him

"On one occasion he came into the place after raiding two other speakeasies." Dewey Eichelberger said. "He warned me to close, be: cause there was going to be a raid Frank C. Wells, lawyer, who rep-

resents many of the hootleggers in Hapke, Jefferson County who have cases pending in Federal Court, related that on one occasion he saw a liquor seller pay the prohibition agent \$50.

\$45 to \$70

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Making them Economically

Reopens Negotiation With the Burlington Begun 15 Years Ago.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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The Southern Pacific, which is an inspection tour of the district, said when informed of Batchelor's complaint: competition with the Santa Fe the Pacific Coast, is seeking attempt to acquire the St.

of this agent in progress, conduct-ed by Special Agent William Joerling, who has come here from Washington. The Batchelor charges will be turned over to him and will be included in Mr. Joerling's District Attorney Breuer said h

knew of the case. "Some of this information is already known." he said. "Part of the ground was gone over before by investigators of the department and I suppose that these investigators are that these investigators, who have been ordered to make a thorough investigation at this time will go over the ground again and make recommendations according to

Assistant District Attorney Hapke, in charge of prohibition cases, said he would favor grantcase until the investigation is com-

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From a little town in Texas . a The insurance comman addressed to "Uncle Sam, fied, she said, as Washington, D. C.." a letter re-check. Two month "Tam riting you for help. I am was found under."

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Beer Baron and Florida Palace Seized for U.S. Taxes



who rose from taxi cab driver to a millionaire in three years, cost him \$90,000. The Government sold it for \$44,000 to satisfy a liem. It has 18 rooms, nine baths, salt water swimming pool and 225 feet of ocean beach frontage. Druggan, a Chicago "public enemy," was sentenced yesterday to a year in jail for contempt of court as a result of his failure to answer a vagrancy charge.

# Law and Bullets Reduce Chicago's 'Public Enemies'

Most All of 28 Gangsters Put on Black List Have Been Arrested, Prosecuted or Shot -Druggan Is Latest Victim.

of the Federal Government's campaign against income tax violators. the prosecution of old charges, and gangland bullets, the city's "public creasing since its issuance April 23 by the Chicago Crime Commis-

most all of the original 28 major "enemies" have felt the wrath of "I asked Daisy, 'you're not kidding me? Isn't it true that you're Raiph Capone, brother of "Scar-face Al" Capone, and Jack Guzik, On this point W. I. Gilbert, atbusiness manager for the Capon later that Miss de Boe approached lations. Frank Nitti, Capone partactress "paid \$125,000 and not a

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Miss Bow was not in court this morning.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- As a result gan was released on bond by another Judge.

The contempt charge grew out of Druggan's failure to appear on a vagrancy charge. He was pictured by the defense as a sick man, but got no sympathy from the

the contempt of court, carrying concealed weapons and vagrancy. Rocco Fanelli, alleged election terrorist, is under arrest in connection with the Belcastro shooting. The Government is seek-ing Volpe's deportation.

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Five others are awaiting trial, Edward (Spike) O'Donnell for charge, Danny Stanton, reputed Lake, erstwhile partner of Drug-



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Muriel Sullivan, 20, Tells Coffeyville, Kan., Police She Shot Mrs. Maude

Martin to Silence Her.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COPFEYVILLE, Kan., Jan. 15.

The supposed suicide here Jan. 6 of Mrs. Martin, "so I can meet them." Mrs. Martin said.

"We'll, then, give me your name and address so I can get in touch with you if I get back to Coffey ville again."

istrial. The second trial was set Jones and Miss Sullivan had time

Miss Sullivan said she had been hired by Paul R. Jones, a bootlegger, formerly of Pittsburg, Kan, to kill Mrs. Martin. Jones, who has been around Coffeyville, recently led her to understand he had a contract with Dr. Brainard to paul Mrs. Martin court the market had a contract with Dr. Brainard to put Mrs. Martin out of the way. Her story resulted in the arrest ison, a taxicab driver who aided

in her escape from Coffeyville.

Mrs. Martin at the first trial of been threatened and that \$1000 had been offered her if she would leave Coffeyville. When Jones heard that it gave him an idea, Miss Sullivan said, and he went to rid of Mrs. Martin, Jones went to but got no sympathy from the court. Druggan also has been the object of Federal prosecution, having recently pleaded gullty of income tax violation.

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Officers were not satisfied the note was written by Mrs. Martin and were suspicious about other de-tails. On learning that the Sullivan

girl had made visits at Mrs. Mar-tin's home, they caused her arrest. The confession followed.

The prisoner was quoted as say ing she pressed a revolver against Mrs. Martin's head and fired while

"Billie" Brown, and is the mother officers is either in Muskogee, Ok., or in St. Louis. She said she had been married and divorced.

Two Foster Children Say Bonds Were Given Them Before Druggist's Death.

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Bank & Trust Co., and in each action, in addition to recovery of the property, \$10,000 damages is sought for alleged wrongful detention.

John S. Leahy of the law firm of Leahy, Saunders & Walther, representing the plaintiffs, said the property, consisting of various bonds was mistakenly included in the in-

with east in a criminal case against a physician member of the School Board, was shown here last night to have been a murder for hire. Muriel Sullivan, 20 years old, of Seminole, Ok., confessed she shot and killed Mrs. Martin.

She was paid to do it, she said, so that Mrs. Martin would not be present when Dr. S. A. Brainard went to trial a second time in the Montgomery County District Court for the murder of Mrs. Esther Odare Nidiffer, 18, following an illegal operation last Sept. 13, at the home of Mrs. Martin.

The first hearing of Dr. Brainard's case in December ended in a mistrial. The second trial was set if the second trial was set in the trial t

ten years after his death, naming Mrs. Hackmann and McBride as principal beneficiaries. He died Dec. 10, 1929. A suit contesting

relatives is pending.
Former Circuit Judge Thomas C Hennings, vice president of the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co., said the legality of petidetermined by a court order. The

WO FINES AGAINST SAM ARKY ARE UPHELD BY WEINBRENNEI

on Sunday.

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New York Bankers.
SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 15.—Pinance Minister Carlos Castro Ruis has announced completion of ne-

gotiations in New York for a \$300,-900,000 nitrate combine known as the Cosach (trade name for Com-pania Salitrera de Chile, or Chilean Nitrate Co.).
He added that with nego

the other, the great combine to control the nitrate industry was now established. The Cosach has the Chilean Gov-

ernment as a 50 per cent partner and was organized last year after conferences of Chilean producers with European makers of synthetic

terminates the export tax, bringing a virtual nationalisation of the nitrate industry in Chile. The board of directors consists of four Government officials and eight representatives of private industry. With the scheme fully operative, price of nitrates will be stabilized.

transferring from the City Limits to University cars.

City Limits cars have been reconstructed for one-man operation, and seven additional cars have been placed in service. Union officers announced that employes of the line have been instructed to select new runs, with the under-

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Base Rugs

Guaranteed \$5.94 Rugs in designs for kitch-en, dining room or bed-room; also some 9x10.6 size.

Women's Rayon

Undies

Knitted rayon 39c
Bloomers and 39c
Panties; tailored styles;
mostly flesh and peach;
medium sizes. Firsts and
seconds.

Women's 50c

Rayon Hose

Allover deluster 39C rayon Hose; nar- 39C row French heel; modish colors; sizes 8½ to 10.

120 Girls'

\$2.95 Frocks

**Odd Lots** 

Men's Hose

Rayon and rayon 25C and cotton mixed; broken

29c Quality Wash Fabrics

Fine quality fabrics; prints, plain 15c colors and white; 36 inches wide.

50-In. Drapery

Damask

Remnant lengths 77C of \$1.39 to \$1.79

grades; large assortment of patterns and colors; striped and allover de-signs.

Covert cloths, \$2 tweeds, r a y o on crepes and worsted materials; amart styles; sizes 7 to 14.

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Boys' 48c Grade Knicker Socks

Arrowhead hose 29C in fancy color 29C combinations; a t r i ped, checked and allover patterns; 1/6 length, Sizes 7 to 111/2.

Men's Cape-skin Gloves

Unlined; brown, 79c cream and black; broken sizes in the lot; slight seconds of better grades,

Men's 39c, 55c

Track Pants

Fancy patterns; 25c broken sizes and 25c soiled; most all sizes to 42 in the lot.

Women's \$1.39

Wash Frocks

Cotton foulards \$1 and cotton prints \$1 from our higher-priced

groups; long or short sleeves.

Fruit-of-the-

**Loom Prints** 

All guaranteed 14C fast color; new and colorings; lengths to 5½ yds.

Girls' School

Wash Frocks

Prints, broad- 66c cloths, silkettes; smartly styled and trimmed; sizes 7 to 14 years.

Seconds of 65c

**Window Shades** 

Water color 39C opaque; green, white and light or dark ecru color; mounted on good spring rollers. 36x 72 inches.

Silks and Rayons

Included in these four low-priced groups are 89c to \$3.50 qualities. Fashionable plain colors as well as the smart prints.

Baby Boys' Suits and

Tots' Panty Frocks, 59c

Suits of fine prints and broadcloths; sizes 2 to 5 years . . . Panty frocks of batiste, prints and broadcloths; sizes 2 to 6. All short sleeve styles.

Tots' Sheer Frocks

Cunning Frocks developed in printed voile and batiste; some hand smocked; new colors; some have panties. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

64c 74c 84c 94c

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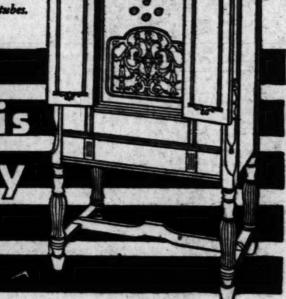
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Child's Muslin

Muslin Slips, 29C lace or embroid- 29C ery trimmed; sizes 2 to 14 years. Excellent values.

17x18 Quilted Crib Pads

81x99 Fine

Quilted Pads; 17 17C x18 inches; suit-able for crib or lap; sec-ands of better grades.

# Mill Surplus of Floor Lamp Bases

Only through the purchase of a manufacturers surplus is it possible for us to offer these gorgeous bases at these rare savings. Only one or two of a kind, so early selection is advised.

at \$2.98

In this group are 10 Bridge Bases formerly \$5 . . . 15 two-candle Bases, formerly \$5 . . . 12 three-candle Bases, originally \$5.95.

at \$3.69

At this price are 20 Bridge Bases, formerly \$5.95... 9 two-candle Bases, formerly \$5.95...

SHORT LOTS LOW PRICED

Chambray Play Suits ... 39c Drop seat; closed front; red trimmed; square neck; double stitched throughout. Broken sizes, 3 to 6. . . . Also some high-grade wash suits, broken sizes, 3 to 6.

Sweaters and Jackets ... 69c Pullover Sweater in fancy patterns; sizes 28 to 36 . . . English Coat Jackets of allwool fabrics; fancy tweeds, button front; broken sizes, 4 to 14 years.

Full-Lined Knickers .... 79c Wool tweeds and suitings; broken assort-ment in wanted patterns and colors; belt loops; two pockets; sizes 6 to 16 years in the lot.

300 Juvenile Suits.....58c New, smart looking; crash suitings, tweeds, jerseys, flannelette combinations; flapper and sailor styles; excellent assortment of colors and patterns; sizes 3 to 8.

# 2800 Children's Undergarments

REMNANT SALE PRICED

Children's Nainsooks ... 19c Trunk length or bloomer knee styles; button front, drop seats; firsts and seconds; not all sizes;

Boys' Nainsook U'Suits .. 370 Open seat style; shubber backs; reinforced at wearing points. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Choose generously at this specially low price.

Boys' Winter-Wt. U'Suits 59c Long sleeve, ankle length style only; heavy ribbed; alightly fleeced; open seats; sizes 6 to 16 years. White only.

**Button-Waist Union Suits 44C** Winter weight; long sleeve, ankle length; sizes 2 to 12; drop seats; slightly soiled.

Children's Rayon Undies 29C
Bloomers, vests and combinations; sizes 12
and 14 in bloomers; size 12 in combinations; mostly
flesh color.

Remnants Axminster Carpet, yd. . \$1.49-\$1.98 54-in. Wool Coatings, plain weaves. . . . . . . 31 54-in. Wool Twood & Coatings, yd., 59e to 89c Printed Flat Crops, rayon & cotton mixed, 29c 59e Solid Colored Rayon Twill Satin, yard, 28c Rayon and Cotton Fabrics, 36 in. wide, yd., 19c 70x80-in. Plaid Blankets, each....

# BOYS' TOGS

# Shoe Cabinets the Notion Sa

Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Panty Frocks

Dotted Swiss, broadcloth, printed and lawn Frocks, hand smocked and hand embroidered. Sizes 2 to 6.

Red. \$2.95 to \$1.85

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Presents as a Special Feature

\$7.85

Combination

Children's Vivett Kayella Combination made of excellent

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These crisp Frocks, in three cunning at are fashioned of permanent-finish organdi floral designs; assorted colors. Bonnet in

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"Kleinert's" Dri-Downe Fleeced Rubber

Sheets, 27x36 inch; special at ......

and cap, low priced at .....\$1.78 and For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral

\$2.95 to \$4.95 Bootee Sets; sweater, bootes



They may be us shelf or floor closet. Excellent at this sale price Shoe Bag

Four-drawer Cabinets, sturdil

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Large 12-pocker Bags in bright fld signs. Now

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Wardrobe Bags Eight-garment Bags of 98c

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King's Thread Fifty-yard spools of Sew-ing Thread in black and

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Sanitary Belts, all elastic ..... Sanitary Belts, all elastic

Sanitary Aprons, flesh color.

Girdle Garter Belts, rayon and elastic...

Wash Cloths, white and colors, 6 for...

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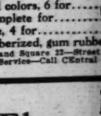
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32.98

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Imported China

Dinner Service

106 Pieces-Very Special at

This attractive Service features the cream

soups and square salad plates so popular with modern hostesses. Beautifully designed, with a

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66-Pc. Service

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A Dinette Set

scenes, as a service of dis-tinction. 32 pieces, deco-

rated in green \$5.98

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A truck used to transport milk from the Edwardsville Creamery Co. to East St. Louis chain stores was stopped on the highway six miles south of Edwardsville early yesterday by two masked men, who shot up the radiator and tires with an automatic pistol, and warned Elmer Turner, the driver, not to deliver any more milk in East St. Louis. Madison County deputies think the attack resulted from a price war, as Turner, who owns the truck, is a union man, and the Edwardsville Creamery purchases milk from organized producers. The milk Turner was delivering is retailed at 2 cents less a bottle in 60 chain stores on the East Made

ny Hall Celebration Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Without the presence of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Tammany Hall will Roosevelt, Tammany Hall will hold a victory dinner at the Hotel Commodore tonight in celebration of Democratic success at the recent election. The Governor will attend a dinner in Albany given by Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, wife of the Victorian of Covernor to a small Lieutenant-Governor, to a small group of Judges and department heads. At the Tammany function former Gov. Smith, United States Senator Wagner, Mayor Walker and Attorney-General Bennett will be the speakers.

CHAPPED SKIN made soft and white MENTHOLATUM feel it heal

MILK TRUCK SHOT UP; DRIVER , KIRKSVILLE BANK ROBBERS SHOOT WAY ACROSS

IS WARNED TO STOP HAULING

Madison County deputies think the attack resulted from a price war, as Turner, who owns the truck, is a union man, and the Edwardsville Creamery purchases milk from organised producers. The milk Turner was delivering is retailed at 2 cents less a bottle in 60 chain stores on the East Side than the price charged for the same grade of milk in other stores. The masked men, who fied in an automobile, threatened to destroy the next load of milk Turner attempts to take to East St. Louis.

Dalrymen living in the vicinity of Edwardsville will meet tonight to discuss the price situation which has resulted from a surplus of milk.

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sedan.
From the bridge the sedan went directly north to Agency, where Miss Genevieve Glitner, a teacher in the Agency High School, on the way to her home in the country, saw them, and gave chase in her car, but was outdistanced.

From Kirksville the band had gone two miles south on Highway 63, scattering roofing nails to forestall pursuit. Then on by-roads, they headed northward.

FIRE CAUSES \$15,000 DAMAGE Blaze in Building Occupied by Sie-gel Furniture Co., 2200 Franklin. Fire discovered at 3:30 a. m. to-

day caused \$15,000 damage to the building and contents of the Siegel Furniture Co., and the Franklin Auction Co., 2200 Franklin avenue. Both concerns are operated by Da-vid Siegel.

Two alarms were turned in and firemen fought the blaze for an hour. The cause of the fire was



FRIDAY!

80c 1b. Royal Chocolates

Milk and Dark Assortment Nuts and Fruits in Rich Fondant Cream Caramels, Honey Nougats,

Assorted Creams

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Assorted Buttercups

New England Clam Chewder 15c

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Layer Cake Wonderful mellow Devil's Food in three generous layers filled and iced with creamy marsh-

Swiss Chocolate

Strasbourg Loaf . . 30c CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

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12 Portables, Were \$120, Now ....\$60 6 Consoles, Were \$158, Now ....\$79

\$5 First Payment-Balance Monthly Hemstitching Done While You Wait We Repair All Makes of Machines-



Sale of Infants' & Children's Wear

> Presents as a Special Feature These Adorable New

2-Piece Organdie Sets

These crisp Frocks, in three cunning styles, are fashioned of permanent-finish organdie in floral designs; assorted colors. Bonnet in elastic poke or wide-brimmed floppy style to match. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

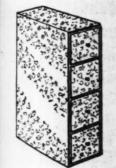
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Combinations Children's Vivette and Kayella Combinations, well made of excellent quality rayon, in sizes two to fourteen years. 80c

"Vanta" Silk, Wool and Cotton Shirts......89e "Vanta" Silk, Wool and Cotton Hose, pair, 45c "Kleinert's" Dri-Downe Fleeced Rubber 

\$2.95 to \$4.95 Bootee Sets; sweater, bootees and cap, low priced at .....\$1.78 and \$2.85 For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500.

# Shoe Cabinets in the Notion Sale



Four-drawer Shoe in various colorings. They may be used on shelf or floor of the closet. Excellent values at this sale price!

Kleinert Shields

Double covered Shields, in flesh and white, are very

Wardrobe Bags Eight-garment Bags of cretonne and chintz with fasteners......98c

Aimcee Napkins Gauze-covered soluble deodorized Napkins are 12 to box, at.....21c

King's Thread Fifty-yard spools of Sew-ing Thread in black and white. Special 23C

Sewing Silk Fifty-yard spools of Sew-ing Silk in black and col-

Sanitary Belts, all elastic ......25e Sanitary Belts, all elastic

Sanitary Aprons, flesh color

Girdle Garter Belts, rayon and elastic

Wash Cloths, white and colors, 6 for

Board Sets, complete for

Dish Cloths, mesh style, 4 for

Household Aprons, rubberized, gum rubber. 39c

(Alsles 5, 6 and 7 and Square 22—Street Floor.)

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Sale of Flowers

Beautiful Artificial
Blossoms, Special at



Special Sale of

**New Jewelry** 

4500 Pieces in Novelty Styles at

A most unusual purchase of Novelty Jewelry

at a tremendous saving enables us to offer it to you at this very low price! Included are crystal,

metallic, opaque-stone and Chanel type jewelry,

Pendants

(Alsles 2 and 3 and Square 17-Street Floor.)

Bracelets

Earrings

Necklaces

Brooches

It's Time to Get. Inte Print ...

And Our Fashion Shops Will Show You How . . . Inexpensively!

Tired of Winter? You need a printed frock! The three sketched are a lesson in chie! The little diagonal-check Print makes a perfect tailored frock . . . the black-and-white Print has white fur edging its jacket sleeves . . . the colorful jacket dress has a plain-color scarf!

For Misses and Women . . . Third Floor

# Sale of Wear-Ever Aluminum Roasters

Imported ruby-color Stemware; each......39c

Salad Plates; green, lettuce leaf style. 6 for \$1 Hand-cut Table Glassware; variety of pieces, \$1

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500,

Regularly \$3.95 Size 10x15 Inches

Dinner Sets

of fine quality semi-por-eclain, in a choice of two charming floral patterns. 100 pieces, complete for 12 people, at this \$24.95

A New Service

with an effective green edge, giving a smart touch, 56 pieces, complete for 8 people, at this \$9.98

Regularly \$4.95 Size 11x16 Inches

\$7.98

\$2.98

Opportunities such as this are so rare that you should be sure to select one of these well-known Roasters now! Oblong shape, made of heavy Wear-Ever Aluminum, in sizes to fill every household need.

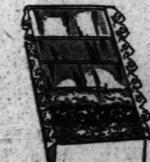
\$5.95 ROASTER size 12x17-in., specially reduced now to .\$4.75

\$2.50 COOKERmade of Wear-Ever Aluminum (for water-less cooking)—4-quart size ......\$1.69

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Anticipate Your Future Needs -Take Advantage of These Exceptionally Low Prices! (Fifth Floor and Square 14, Street Floor.)

# Taffies & Brittles



Reg. 75c, Now

Milk Chocolate

Taking under advisement the location of a new route across St.

Louis County for United States
Highway No. 40, to be a superhighway, the State Highway Commission gave no indication at the end of a hearing at the Chamber

and the county because traffic in Page at the city limits was comparatively small.

Traffic studies of the city's major street system indicated that traffic from the superhighway could best be handled from the Clayton-Conway route, due to present and future provisions for street widenings. Traffic entering from Clayton road would be taken down Oakend of a hearing at the Chamber ings.

of 1928. Opponents of the Clayton-Conway road location favored by State engineers arranged for the ing a superhighway character as hearing, at which they suggested far east as Kingshighway because use of either the Olive Street road of the absence of cross streets.

Bartholomew concluded with the

three routes in detail was published in yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

statements were, in effect: This superhighway is only one of a group radiating from the city which eventually must be provided, county plan, said the subject was and an ordered plan should be fol-lowed in establishing them at prop-while the court was not objecting

superhighway is one of exceptional counsel.
width, greater than 100 feet, with The d a limited number of intersections at grade, and these factors tend to lessen objectionable features for abutting property. There is the ton, chairman of the commission. famous example of the Bronx Rivsaid he hoped a decision could be
er Parkway, Westchester County,
N. J., where a superhighway, including an electrified railroad, runs

be reached in an endeavor to meet through property of high value. Such a result can be obtained State for years to come. through good planning.

ferent, acceptable location for this Street or Page route and one superhighway, and the opponents the University City Kiwanis Club were unable to find one, but only recommended the Page and Olive Street.

Others Discuss Routes.

C. E. Williams spoke for the

land avenue, with a second road-way on the Forest Park side of the Market trolley right-of-way, (Note -To be taken from the park) and this would tend to keep traffic

or Page avenue routes, but proponents of the other two routes were heard also.

Harland Bartholomew, planning engineer, who favored the Clayton-Conway route in a major highway plan for the county, made a detailed argument in support of it, replying to the arguments of a lawyer, engineer and condemnation expert who represented a group of 69 objectors. A description of the three routes in detail was pub-

Cutier Agrees With Him. Chief Engineer Cutier of State Highway Department told the commission that Barthe arguments coincided with his own.
Presiding Judge Wehmeyer of the er locations and uniformly.

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State for years to come.

Mayor Ruth of University City

While the Clayton-Conway superhighway should have space set aside for a rapid transit line, the line is not an immediate necessity, but the future need should be an "gift" to the State if that route were chosen. He presented a reso In making the county road plan lution of the St. Louis Real Estate it proved impossible to find a dif-

plan includes anyway as future Olive street route for the Down-100-foot roads. To omit the new town Improvement Association as Clayton-Conway route would leave a means of bringing traffic to the





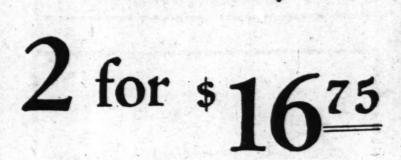
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# GARLANDS

HUNDREDS of \$16.75 and \$25

# SMART DRESSES



On Sale Friday at



We Started Out to Provide a "2-for-\$25" Sale and Here's What Happened:

FABRICS:

Many Crepes

Filmy Chiffon

Satin New Cloths Velvet

Spring Prints

Combinations

**FASHIONS:** 

We secured \$25 Dresses at such amazing concessions . . . and found so many desirable \$16.75 fashions at savings, too, that this extraordinary Garland "2-for-1" Sale comes at a new low price! Only a small minority were made to sell for less than \$16.75.

OUBLE value on the average . . . . and in the case of the \$25 Dresses so much more than double value that it is almost inconceivable. Smart fashions . . . from our regular sources of supply . . . to provide for immediate and Spring Dress requirements at almost infinitesimally small cost! The pictures eloquently tell their own story of the fashions and values.



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For Sunday Nite Afternoon Evening and Sport Wear

SIZES:



Friday ... "2 for 1" Hosiery Sale! Regular \$1.65

# **Dull Sheer Chiffons**



TWO PAIRS

One of our regular lines of neer chiffons. New colors. French panel heels. Buy two pairs at the regular STREET FLOOR



# **GARLAND'S**

Friday Hat Sale



\$5 Spring Hats

SECOND FLOOR-MEZZANINE



TWO FOR \$16.75

SECOND FLOOR

THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC.-SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN LOCUST

48c to 58c Rayon Casement Fab

c and 39c Yard Marquisettes,

Regular 15c to 25c Marquisette

Regular \$1.00 Curtains-Broken Regular \$1 and \$1.50 Lace Curta

69c to \$1.25 Drapery Remn

Regular 50c Boxed Stationer

Regular 39c Dozen Pencils

70c Pound Paper and Envelo

Women's Full-Fashioned Hosi

Regular \$1.49 Yard Flat Cre

Regular \$1.98 Canton Crepe

Regular \$1.98 Printed Chiffo

\$1.98 Yard Flat Crepe and Satin

Girls' Wash Dresses Reduce

Regular 79c All-Rayon Flat Co

36-Inch New Percale Prints,

81x99-Inch Seamless She

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From Hair to Finger Tip Let Us Serve You Better "Collette" Facial, eyebrow arch, \$1.75

PANDORA BEAUTY SHOP 421 N. SEVENTH ST.



Nite Dress in fon with TWO FOR \$16.75

Sleeveless Chiffon Sunday scalloped jackets

### Here's What Happened:

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TWO FOR \$16.75

Sequin and bead trimmed Sunday Nite Dress in filmy

AND ST. CHARLES

FRIDAY BARGAINS

Group Slightly Soiled Dresses

\$1.98 Qualities!!

A group of dresses, slightly damaged by water, that were ob-ned from a manufacturer at a spe-rice concession. Prints and foulards

48c to 58c Rayon Casement Fabrics
This is effected in the wanted color combinations—in ligarous and stripes.

Yard Nagents—Third Floor \$1.49 70x80-In. Part-Wool Blankets 

52x66-Inch Linen Crash Cloths These attractive breakfast Clothe have various colorful borders. Very effective. Specially \$1.00

59c 58-Inch Table Damask, Yard This exceptionally wide cotten Damask comes in pleasing floral patterns. In all white or with colored borders

\$1.79 Madeira Napkins, Six for Of pure linen; with bandmade eyelets and \$1.19 Nugents-Street Floor, South

Wash Goods Remnants Reduced From our regular stocks and offered in useful rem-nant lengths; rayon talifetas, rayon crepes, cotton prints and finghams; plain colors and prints; guaranteed colors

Women's \$5.95 Suits and Presses Women's and misses' 2 and 3 ps. Suits and 1 and 2 ps. Dresses of jersey and jancy knits. Tan, brown, blue, green, wine and black; 14 to 20....
Nugents—Second Floor

Women's Washable Fabric Gloves A group of chamoisused cloth Gloves in asveity out: styles have been assambled for this special selling. In assertment of colors and sizes. Pair., Nugents—Street Floor, North

Costume Jewelry Greatly Reduced 

Regular \$1.00 Handbags, Special Tots' \$1.59 Wash Dresses

Just 120 in this group—gathered together from several different lots and offering wide style, color and size choice Nugents-Second Floor Tots' \$1.69 Sample Sweaters

Both cost and alip-on styles—in a variety of \$1.00 Tots' \$1.00 Sample Sweaters About 100 in this lot! Numerous coat and slip-on styles in the wanted colors and weights; 2 to 6 69c

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Convict From Atlanta Prison Tells Grand Jury at New York of Operations of Paris Syndicate.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK. Jan. 15.—Jacob Bloom, who got into trouble last March when he tried to smuggle \$100,000 worth of morphine and heroin on the steamship He De France, went before a Federal grand jury with a story of a gi-gantic international drug ring with a \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 yearly

trade between Paris and New York.

He is now serving a term in the
Federal prison at Atlanta.

He has told Asistant United
States Attorney Henry Gerson of
a morphine "trust," smuggling its wares from Paris by using special trunks stamped with forged customs seals. When the trunks arrive at New York they escape govern-

ment inspection by reason of the forged revenue stamps.

Temporarily, the ring has been checked by the recent hauls narcotic agents obtained on the Majestic, Ile De France, Inoko and on the docks of Brooklyn. Government evidence has been piling up since an inquiry was started several months ago. Though concrete testimony against the ring dates from December, 1929, the amuggling December, 1929, the amuggling group's operations have continued

As for the two Paris leaders the ring, international law may be invoked to reach them. In view of the fact though that they are French citizens it is doubtful if ef-forts to indict them here will be fruitful. Neither are known to

have visited this country.

The ring is centrally located in Paris with members in Vienna, it is nderstood.
The Government has traced sev-

eral big money payments abroad.
Cable remittances between a New
York bank and its Paris branch are said to show that \$105,000 was sent to Paris for narcotics during 10 months of 1930. Information of a chemical plant in Brooklyn "cutting" morphine for the ring is in the hands of the grand jury,

CHAIRMAN SCHWAB DEFENDS BETHLEHEM BONUS SUSTEM

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Aroused
by the Court attack on the profitsharing system of the Bethlehem
Steel Corporation, Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board, has taken full responsibility for the plan's administration. He is sued a statement vigorously de fending the bonus plan which has been attacked in a suit brought in Newark by stockholders who de-mand an accounting of the payment of bonuses totaling \$34,498,

He said it was well known that the system had been approved by Bethlehem stockholders and with their consent its operation had been delegated to him. The respon-sibility for it, he said "is entirely

"I have never personally participated in the distributions under the system so that I might be entirely free from all possible pre-judice in fixing the relative participations of the men who were to be compensated through the system for their efforts," he said. Schwab referred to the system

as having been originated by the late Andrew Carnegie, in whose employ he got his start. The chairman contended the value of the system was clearly shown by the agement was less than that of any other important steel company "of which we have definite knowl-edge." Its value is also reflected in manufacturing costs, he added.

100-YEAR-OLD COWBOY DIES

Arm Broken Three Years Ago by Fall From Bunk.

CHILDRESS, Tex., Jan. 15.—
After 80 years of riding the range, Reese Barton, 100-year-old cowboy, was to be buried here today. Barton, a victim of neuralgia of the heart, died at the Smith Ranch north of Childress, where he had been foreman the last 41 years. His work was halted only temporarily when he suffered the fracture of an arm about three years ago in a fall from a bunk, reported to have been the most severe injury of his career. He was on horse-back almost daily until his death.

Born near Charleston, S. C., March 8, 1850, Barton came to the "Staked Piatins" of Texas when he was 8 years old. He said he learned to read by deciphering cattle brands. He helped handle 25,000 cattle in one drive from the Brazos River to Abilene. Barton was "somewhere in the west" in the Civil War period and said he did not know of the conflict until it was over.

MAN STRUCK BY AUTO DIES

Henry Nuth, 40, Suffered Practice, of Leg and Ribs Priday. Henry Muth, 40 years old, 41 South Second street, died at Cit Hospital last night of injuries suf-tered last Friday when struck b an automobile while attempting to

U. S. INVESTIGATES

JOBLESS, WOMAN KILLS SELF

"Out of work, and broke," wrots

Miss Flossie Nichols, 32 years old,

a waitress, before taking poison at
the Madison Hotel, 1831 Market
the Madison Hotel, 1831 Market
street, Tuesday. She died at City
Hospital last night.

The note, addressed to a friend,
directed that funeral services be
held at Wellsville, Mo.

Explosion Wrocks Asaps.

Police investigating a report that
an explosion had occurred in the
vicinity of Grand boulevard and
Magnolia avenue Tuesday night,
found that an asahpit in the rear of
2510 Botanical avenue was wrecked
by a blast, which broke four windows in the neighborhood. The
cause of the explosion was not
learned.

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Answering Senator Thomas He Explains Program of Organization Aside From Drouth Relief.

washington, Jan. 15.—Declaring that he welcomed investigation, John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, yesterday issued a financial statement of that organization to disprove charges it had large reserve funds.

His statement came less than an hour after Senator Thomas, (Dem.) Oklahoma, had charged that the Red Cross had as much as \$25,-000,000 "now available for any

"The exact financial situation of the Red Cross as of Nov. 30, 1930, is this" Payne said.
"It has an endowment fund and

reserve permanently in ested of \$11,253,000, the income of which only is available for current use.

"It has a disaster fund of \$5,000,000 which has been appropriated for this present drouth relief of which \$1,000,000 has al-

ready been expended.
"After providing the budget of \$2,226,000 for the work of this fiscal year, the Red Cross holds \$1,734,000 devoted to our compelling obligations for continuing service to the disabled ex-service men

and women of the World War."
Activity of Red Cross.
The financial statement after naming other Red Cross funds already allocated to definite needs said but \$4,658,000 remained "to safeguard all the other obligations to which the orga ization is com-mitted including immediate re-sponse to any other domestic disaster which may occur and the continuance of the regular program of public health nursing, first aid and life saving, nutrition, home hygiene and care of the sick, Junior Red Cross, and work for men in the regular army and navy serv-

Payne said there was no need for any misunderstanding as to the funds of the Red Cross. Each member of Congress, he said, had received the complete annual financial report of the organization audited by the War Department, last October, and therefore had every opportunity to know the fi-nancial situation at that time.

Reserve Fund Necessary. Payne continued: "Unless the Vational Red Cross maintained substantial reserves it would be ut terly unable to respond to emerg-encies when they arise. If it were necessary to go out and raise funds before any relief could be started tremendous suffering would re-

"The American Red Cross in a large sense represents the Govern-ment and the people of the United States, and must be like our army and navy, ready at all times to re-spond. Hence it is imperative that a very substant'al reserve be mainwhich must be replenished.'
Message From Smith.

The Red Cross yesterday reseived a telegram from former Gov. Smith of New York saying: people to look with confidence to the American Red Cross for speed relief in times of distress. The American people therefore should stand behind the Red Cross in their

appeal for the necessary funds to continue the work in states suffer-In making the message public, Payne of the Red Cross said he was encouraged by the prompt re-sponse to President Hoover's ap-peal for \$10,000,000.

Incoming telegrams told of chap-ters which were immediately sending checks for their quotas. Other messages came from organizations

Two large contributions were reeived from New York chapters, \$25,000 from the New York Times and \$5000 from Mrs. E. H. Harri-

Reports of Distress.

However, news also came of communities made more miserable by rapidly falling temperature and snow storms. A committee from Oklahoma independent Indian tribes that received no funds from the Government came to Nationa Red Cross headquarters to tell a pitiful tale of slow starvation in

15 Oklahoma counties.

Payne sent five men of his staff into drouth-stricken districts to reinto drouth-stricken districts to report on whether the relief being given is adequate. William C. Hunt went to Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia; Maurice Reddy to Kentucky, Walter Davidson to West Virginia, Richard Thrush to Mississippi and Earnest Krick to Louisiana.

The Red Cross announced that quantities of clothing, including garments for children who cannot go to school because they are too poorly clad are being shipped daily.

Executives said the worst con-ditions encountered thus far have been in the mountains of Kentucky where people have refused to ask for help. A farm-to-farm canyase in this region disclosed a radius of 36 miles in which Red Cross work-ers found not a single fire in a kitchen stove hecanya there were

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They're almost too ro-mantic looking to be true nary Frocks! And practical too because of their dark backgrounds. The Dresses are featured with sleeves and sleeveless, and may be worn without their jackets. Peplums... hemstitching...tiny col-lars...gypsy sashes ... and other smart details



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\$15.00 HAT CASES; 18-inch size; will carry 2 to 4 hats with room for small apparel .....\$9.95 \$7.50 LIGHTWEIGHT SUIT-CASES; 24, 26 and 28 inch size; strongly built; with tray .... \$4.95 \$14.50 to \$15.50 WEEK-END CASES; 26, 28, and 30 inch sizes; with cloth-lined tray ..... \$10.95

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\$18.50 Values .... \$13.95 \$27.50 Values .... \$19.95 \$65,00 Values .... \$37.95

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### REPLIES TO CRITIC OF THE RED CROSS

**CHAIRMAN PAYNE** 

ord is here in Congress."

405,000 Cared For,
A. Red Cross summary today
showed 405,000 persons being cared
for by drouth relief to 383 coun-

ties in 21 states.

The total amount of cash grants up to noon yesterday was \$614,781.

Total expenditures for all type of relief, food, clothing, medical sup plies and feed for stock, was \$1,

Chairman Payne said calls for relief in Texas and Oklahoms counties have mounted in the last few days. Relief has been sen into all but nine of the 75 coun Payne narrated the follow

cannot conceal it because the rec

examples of response to Preside Hoover's appeal for aid: A carload of fresh tomatoes counteract pellagra was on the way to the Red Cross at Forrest City. Ark., from Fort Myers (Fla.)

vegetable growers, contrib through the Fort Myers press. The Federal Council of Churche ent an urgent appeal to Protestan Archbishop Curley of the Balti-nore Catholic diocese sent from hospital, where he is ill, a tele-

sufferers was expressed by Gov. Cross is a godsend to the stricken people." He also said the people of his State would do their utmost to co-operate in raising the relief



Brighter Days!

tion in years past and now they are not only hoarding it, but trying to conceal it, although they



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union leaders, representing 2,000,

The choice of Woll follows th The choice of Woil follows the approval of the movement by the executive council of the federation and a pledge by William Green, personally and politically dry, that Labor's League for the Modification of the Volstead Law, as the new organization is termed, will have the assistance of the Legislative Committee of the federation and its officers in Washington.

Purpose of Group.

Ira N. Ornburn, president of the Cigar Makers' International and executive secretary of the Anti-Volstead Committee; John Sullivan, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, and Albert Kugler of Newark, N. J., Joseph Obergfell of Cincinnati, represent-ing the Brewery Workers, present-ed the plan of the committee to

the federation calling for modifi-cation of the Volstead act to permitt he brewing and sale of 2.75 per cent beer, realizing that with its other duties the Legislative Committee of the federation canot be expected to devote the time this work necessary if anything to be accomplished. "We do not think that we should

be content to stand on the passage of resolutions and not do every-thing legitimate to translate those

According to the program out-lined by Ornburn, the new body will work through the internation-al unions, State and city bodies, and have in its service 14,000 paid organizers of international and other bodies. It is proposed to carry the campaign into every city and town in the country where there is a union.

The Council also voted to send a protest to President Hoover against the awarding of Government contracts to firms that do not comply with his declaration that on all Government contracts the rates of wages prevailing in the community where the work is don-

In the message several firms are named, including Virginia and Maryland concerns which under-bid northern contractors and bring into communities where there is much unemployment in the building trades southern labor which works far below the prevailing rate. The firms for the most part are represented in Washington by a former executive of the Republican National Committee.

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25c Zerbst's Capsules	19°
Pertussin	43°
Breethex For Head Colds	69°
60c C. R. Cough Relief	.36°
1.00 Vapex For Colds	83°
35c Campho	21°
Creomulsion	89°
25c Success Cold Tablets	18°
65c Father John's Medicine	44°
60c Pinex	44°
25c Walthos Gargle	17°

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98c

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Good 60c Quality 33c
Curling Irons 69°
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Wash Cloths 12c
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### Medicine Chest Needs

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eroxide ge	60c Resinol 41e

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Children's Shoes

Exceptional Values!

Tokens and 10-Cent Cash Rate Abolished Because Revenue Decreased During Test Period.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWARK. N. J., Jan. 15.—Return of the 5-cent fare on trolleys and busses of Public Service Co-Ordinated Transport, after 10 months experimenting with tokens and a 10-cent cash fare, was due to two reasons.

The first, and perhaps major, reason for abandonment of the so-called token plan, Nov. 2, was that revenue actually dropped off during the experiment. How much of that decrease was due to unpopularity of the token plan, with resulting decrease in patronage, and how much was due to the general business depression there is no way of ascertaining. The fact is that during the first nine months of 1930, when the token plan was in effect, there was a net loss from operation of \$1,757,289, while during the corresponding period in ing the corresponding period in 1929 there was a profit of \$305,-

The second reason for the re-turn of the nickel fare, which had been maintained in New Jersey since 1923 with the exception of since 1923 with the exception of the brief experiment with tokens, is more involved. Public Service Co-Ordinated Transport is an operating subsidiary of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, a holding corporation. This fact has enabled it to continue operation despite deficits in operating income for many years. The parent corporation, prosperque because of the very successful operation of its electric and gas operating subsidiary, Public Service Electric and Gas Co., has been able to stand the losses from transportation operations.

erations.

A Rate Moratorium.

Return to the 5-cent fare, upon suggestion of the Public Utilities Commission, the State regulatory body, was made by Public Service upon the implied consent of the regulatory commission not to be too technical with regard to regulation of electric and gas rates. In other words, for the present New Jersey is experiencing a rate moratorium.

In effect, the situation is that Public Service, as operators of electric, gas and transportation companies, is being permitted to merge its revenue from all of them, making up deficits from transportation by earnings from gas and

How long this situation will be permitted to continue is conjectu-ral. Certainly, it appears to persons familiar with conditions. It will continue during the present depression and until there has been a stabilization in industry.

utility laws of New Jersey, each operating utility is supposed to be self-supporting financially, the rates of each being adequate to yield a reasonable return upon the fair value of the property. Actually, the revenue of the transporta-tion company has fallen below what even the Public Utilities Commission would regard as a reasonable return. Yet, the parent holding corporation has permitted the situation of inadequate transportaof a reluctance to advance the fivecent fare and because its earnings in electric and gas sales enabled it to offset the deficit from transporation operation.

Experiments With Fares. Prior to 1922, when the five-

Experiments With Fares.

Prior to 1922, when the fivecent zone fare went into effect—
the zones being based generally
upon municipal lines—there was
considerable experimenting with
higher fares. There were 5-cent
fares, with a 1-cent transfer
charge; 7 cents; then 3 cents, with
four tokens for 36 cents. Singuiarly, higher fares brought no additional revenue to the company.
So, in 1923, the company went
back to the 5-cent fare.

At the start of 1926, the parent
corporation, with a view to putting
the transportation company on its
own financial feet, started the token plan, with a 10-cent cash fare
and 10 tokens for 50 cents. The
theory was to retain the 5-cent fare
for regular riders, but double the
fare to occasional or casual riders.
The Utilities Commission permitted
the plan as an experiment. After
six months' trial, the company filed
a new schedule calling for four
tokens for a quarter, with the 10cent cash fare retained. The commission suspended that rate and
started an investigation. It. was
at the height of that investigation
that the agreement was reached to
go back to the 5-cent straight fare,
with a tacit understanding not to
delve toe sharply into rates of the
other utilities, such as gas and
electric.

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electric.

The situation is fairly well recognized by public officials, who condone it on the ground of economic expediency. Users of gas and electricity in New Jersey today are helping to carry the trolley and bus riders.

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tained a divorce here yesterday. A ago to enter a dancing school in desire for a carper as a dancer was Kansas City despite his protests. They were married in Wellington, rift. He said his wife, the former Kan., July 14, 1928.

FLORSHEIM SHOE

Quality reaches its all-time high level in Florsheim Shoes . . . and Florsheim prices reach their all-time low level at this Sale! Take advantage of the situation . . . buy two pairs now!

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\$295 to \$350 \$250 Values.....\$250

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Seldom can you save so extensively on these standard supplies that are constantly in demand in homes and offices everywhere! Now... just when many are taking stock of their needs... comes this

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\$1.00 Pencil Sharpeners......69c

\$1.00 1000 Index Cards, 3x5 inches......69c

75c Box Letter Files. 48c
50c Doz. F & B Special No. 2 Pencils. 25c
75c Typewriter Ribbons. 40c
\$1.25 100 Sheets Carbon Paper. 75c
10c Blotting Paper Sheets. 5c
75c 19x24-In. Blotting Pads. 50c
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And Many Other Items. Get Our Complete List of "Specials"

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MEN'S FOOTWEAR

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Medium and wide lasts, some with rubber heels.

Sizes 6 to 11 ... not every size in each style. .

In Three Splendid Groups

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\$12.95 Leather Coats Wool Lined

Assortments include blue corduroy and black leather, the latter in single or double breasted styles. All have large wombatone shawl collars.

Boys' Shirts . . . \$1.50 and \$2 Kinds Soiled Shirts from our regular stocks
... in fancy, white, blue, tan and green broadcloth. Sizes 12½ to 14 included.

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Cotton and cotton flannelette in near

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\$1.50 to \$9.50 Perfume Bottles . . . Less 1/2
Various sizes and colors, some beautifully decorated. \$10 to \$14.50 Porcelain Sets . . . Less 1/2 Two and three piece sets in metal containers \$1 to \$3.50 Bottles and Jars ... Less 1/2 Hand-painted perfume Bottles and matching Jars. \$1.50 to \$5 Crystal Trees . . . . Le.
Electric perfume burners . . . highly artistic. . Less 1/2 \$1.50 to \$4.98 Powder Boxes . . . Less 1/2
Real alabaster; plain colors and cut crystal. \$14.50 to \$49.50 Tollet Sets . . . Less 1/3
3 to 10 piece Sets in several designs and colors. \$1 Alabaster Powder Jars . . . . . Less 1/3
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Plain and fancy Soaps, nicely scented. In boxes.

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Housewares Health

Compelling values in this remarkable event! You'll find special sections set aside in the various housewares departments, where wanted articles are offered at a fraction of their worth! To clear them beforq January inventory all surplus stocks, discontinued lines and odd pieces in the warehouses, stock rooms and also floor samples have been tremendously reduced.

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OF PILE FABRIC

\$11.95 Value Offered Friday at

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SLEM ISSUE STILL VIDES CONFERENCE

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to Chapman Walks date in East Bristol.



Bo-Peep Finger Wave With Children's Hair Cut

A smart Finger Wave just like mother's will please little daughter exceedingly! This Bo-Peep Wave is given without charge with hair cuts except on Saturdays when it is 25c. Bring the children to the gay barber shop . . . it's as much fun

Quantities are limited in many cases . . . some one or two of a kind. Special price tickets noise the way to these america

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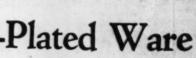
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OF LATIN AMERICAN TRADE TO U. S. EXPLAINED

HEADS ROAD BUILDERS



WILLIAM R. SMITH

\$20,434,000 IS ALLOCATED IN MISSOURI BUDGET PLAN

for Two Years at \$27,487,000— University Building Requests Rejected.

The University of Missouri asked for \$2,731,900 for new buildings, but the commission vetoed all the items. Only two educational building requests were granted, one of \$408,437 for replacement of the main building at Kirksville State Teachers College, destroyed several years ago by fire, and \$10,000 es pruning, but as to for a fireproof vault at Springfield state Teachers' College.

will find that rest and SURVIVAL OF CANNIBALISM

Soviet Chief Says It Serves as Lightning Rod for Capital to Evade Toilers' Blows. By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Jan. 15.—In a statement to He Jewish Telegraphic agency today Joseph Stalin, the Muhammed Shafi; Soviet leader, characterized antikesman, announced Semitism as "the most dangerous

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> BALDWIN FORESEES CHANGE IN REGIME IN BRITAIN SOON

Asserts Days of Socialism in Government Are Numbered and Conservatives Will Rule.

By the Associated Press.

India, Jan. 15.—A woman were wounded for fire and 150 persons by laths or staves charged a crowd of clajism in Government are numcialism in Government are num-bered," Baldwin said in a message to Chapman Walker, Tory candi-date in East Bristol.

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"The country has come to the conclusion that a change of Government is essential, and the people wish to see in power a strong Conservative government, with the authority to carry out its policy of safeguarding home industries against foreign competition and building up new markets within the Empire."

Pascist Campaign on Hiteracy.
Copyrisht, 1931, by the Press and Pulitace Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)
ROME, Jan. 15.—On Mussollin's dictum that, "Book and musket make the perfect Fascist," Gen. Teruszi, Chief of Staff of the Fascist militia, has issued on order announcing that within the current year every militiaman who does not know how to read and write will be taught to do so.

**MORE BUILDING** TO AID JOBLESS BEGUN IN 20 CITIES

Ask Legislatures Not to Cut Those Who Were on the Appropriations-Against Diverting Gasoline and at Work. Auto Taxes.

CLOSING SESSION OF CONVENTION

William R. Smith of Meriden, Conn., Is Elected President-25,000 Delegates Attended Meeting.

Resolutions urging increase highway construction as a means of unemployment relief, urging mize by decreasing highway appro-priations and deploring the practice of diverting gasoline and au-tomobile fees and taxes to other than road purposes, were adopted by the American Road Builders'

Association at the conclusion of its twenty-eighth annual meeting at the general revenue for operation of the Missouri government in 1931-32 is recommended in the first budget prepared by the State Tax Commission under the 1929 law, announced by John T. Waddill, chairman of the State Tax Commission.

Requests from the various departments, boards, bureaus, commissions and institutions totaled 123,313,818. Estimated revenue during the next two years was placed at \$27,487,080 by the comparation of the conclusion of its twenty-eighth annual meeting at The Arena today.

The unemployment resolution embodied the report of a committee of five appointed Monday after W. A. Van Duzer, retiring president, outlined the immediate objectives of the association as the elimination of mud roads and unemployment. This was done, the bureau experts explained, because many a wife would answer the doorbell. If her husband was out looking for a job, she might not know if he had found it. But she would be likely to know if he revenue from motor cars, includations.

revenue from motor cars, including personal property taxes, should "That there has been be spent solely for highway pur- change in unemployment condition

W. R. Smith New President. William R. Smith, a Meriden head of the City Officials' Division, succeeding Col. C. E. Myers,
director of transit, Philadelphia.
Samuel Eckels, chief engineer,
Pennsylvania department of highways, was chosen vice president
from the northeastern district, succeeding J. R. Draney, Washington, eding J. R. Draney, Washington,

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can session today, telling of the \$125,000,000 Cuban Central Highway which will be dedicated next month. Other addresses, most of them delivered in Spanish, told of highway development in Central American nations. Representatives from Mexico described a road-making program there, designed to afford opportunity for tourists from the United States to motor to the heart of Old Mexico.

Despite the business depression, officers of the association announced the meeting has been the most successful in its history. Attendance, they said, totalled about 25,000 and was equal to last year's session at Atlantic City, N. J.

The equipment display was larger than ever before, they pointed out, and demonstrated the progress of machinery in roadmaking. Papers read at the specialized sessions, the officers stated, afforded tangible evidence of the era of scientific highway construction and indicated the highways of the nation must be built today with vasily different future traffic conditions in view.

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For 800,000-Mile Program.

Charles H. Davis, New York, president of the National Highways Association, a speaker at the annual banquet of the association at Hotel Jefferson last night, proposed the issuance of \$5,000,000,000 worth of Federal bonds and state and county road bonds aggregating an equal amount, to finance a 600,000-mile road construction program, which he said automatically would solve the unamployment situation and afford a system of rural "feeder" roads supplementing state and national highways. He proposed that each of about 2000 counties pass a \$1,500,-

NEW U. S. CENSUS UF UNEMPLOYED

> Job Day Before Enumer ator Calls to Be Listed as

FIRST AUTHORIZED COUNT SINCE APRIL

Bureau Acknowledges That There Has Been Material Change — Summary of Last Report.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—In 20 large cities today, a new unemploy-ment census, asked by Presiden Hoover's emergency relief commit-tee, was started. More than 4000 enumerators are at work. Census Director William M. Stewart went to New York, to help launch the

The number of persons who wer on the job yesterday in those 20

"That there has been a material since April is acknowledged by all," said bureau officials. Census bureau machines will be

(Conn.) contractor, was elected set to work with the arrival of the president of the association, sucthe first set of schedules to deterding Van Duzer, assistant chief mine the extent of that change. ceeding Van Duzer, assistant chief engineer. Pennsylvania Department of Highways. Otto Hess, engineer-manager of the Kent County (Michigan) Roads Commission, was elected president of the County Highway Officials' Division, succeeding Stanley Abel, Taft, Cal. George B. Sowers, commission, cleveland, O., was elected head of the City Officials' Division, Succeeding Col. C. E. Myers, but voluntarily idle without pay,

The other 15 cities included in



west member of the association. MacDonald will be 80 years old next month, and has been a road builder for 50 years.

Pan-American Session.

M. A. Coronlies, chief engineer of roads and bridges, Havana, Cuba, presided at the Pan-American session today, telling of the \$125,000,000 Cuban Central Highway which will be dedicated next month, Other addresses, moss lend to the state of the state of

France Pays Last Tribute to The Hero of the Marne



GENERAL view of the Marshal Joffre funeral procession in Paris on the way to the Cathedral of Notre Dame for services. Flanked by representatives of the allied nations and by the men who served under him in the World War, and led by his riderless horse, the body on a flag-draped caisson was borne through

GROUPS STILL AT ODDS ON MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM Committees Reach No Decision at Luncheon About Proposed Changes in Plans. Members of the Municipal Audi-

torium Advisory Committee and the Auditorium Committee of the Convention and Publicity Bureau discussed plans for the auditorium the city is to build on the Memorial Plaza site, at luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association yesterday, but reached no conclusion as to

Public Service, who is unwilling to make any radical changes in the plans, suggested the meeting to consider minor changes. However, some of those present continued to advocate a rearrangement which would delay the construction for a considerable time and likely make useless most of the plans, for which nearly \$250,000 has been spent.

An ordinance is pending to ap-propriate \$4,750,000, the remainder of the auditorium bond fund to erect the entire exterior of the au-ditorium and part of the interior. One speaker proposed another bond issue of \$3,000,000 to permit



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TO INVESTIGATE **GOV. CAULFIELD** 

Elmer O. Jones Condemned by Both Democrats and Republicans for Political Sniping.

MAKES ATTACK ON THE FLOOR

Resolution Would Have Included Executive in Inquiry Already Ordered Into Brunk's Conduct.

By the Jefferson City Corresp ent of the Post-Di

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 15 .-Representative Elmer O. Jones (Dem.), Macon County, today withdrew his resolution to add an investigation of Gov. Caulfield to the inquiry already ordered by the House into charges against State Treasurer Larry Brunk, after a political attack on the Governor had failed to weaken overwhelming op-position which assured defeat of

position which assured defeat of the proposal.

Democrats and Republicans had joined in opposing Jones' resolu-tion, which was regarded as po-litical sniping at the Governor, and urged him to withdraw the resolu-tion. Jones was the only House member to defend the resolution. Jones asserted the Governor had been careless for 15 months in not examining reports filed each month

been careless for 15 months in not examining reports filed each month by the State Treasurer and did not discover alleged irregularities in the handling of State deposits until after that period had elapsed.

Attacks Post-Dispatch.

The charges, made last October when Goy, Carlicled suspended irregularities in the handling of State deposits in the now defunct

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what should be done about changes some of them desired in the building.

President Kinsey of the Board of BOYS CLOTHING



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\$16.50 SUITS WITH 2 KNICKERS \$11.95 \$25.00 SUITS WITH 2 KNICKERS \$18.95 \$25.00 TWO LONG TROUSER SUITS \$18.95 \$35.00 TWO LONG TROUSER SUITS \$28.95

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BOYS' \$4 AND \$5 EXTRA WOOL KNICKERS NOW........\$2.95 BOYS' \$4 AND \$5 SLIPOVER SWEATERS ARE NOW.......\$2.95

\$1.45, \$2.00 OUR REGULAR \$1.50 YOUTHS' SHIRTS BERETS FOR BOYS

OUR \$1.00 AND \$1.50 GOLF HOSIERY 55c 95c

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\$1.50 BOYS' LEATHER HELMETS...95c

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

by JOSEPH PULITEER. December 12, 1874

JOSEPH PULITEER,

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### The Maryville Lynching.

How impotent become the arms of the law when an angry, insane mob is at hand to lynch a Negro! What a terrible fiasco was enacted by both the Sheriff and militia at Maryville, Mo.!

tect their charge even at the peril of their own lives. Yet accounts reveal that not one shot was fired; not one blow prisoner; it is unbelievable that the National Guard, waiting in the armory a block away, would not come to the in city government.

assistance of law and justice. The commander claimed that no assistance was asked for; still, who would condemn the militia for rescuing the Negro from a

must be dealt with relenticisty. There is no possible violation of the law which would justify a lynching. It is more than a cruel, wanton murder; it is an open, ous flout to the laws of organized

the past, the Post-Dispatch has stood out as an exponent of truth and justice. I am hoping that it will use all its power to see that those who have perpetrated such a savage crime against society will be punished.

B. B. EWING.

### Anent the Film Guild.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: N indignant letter from Arsenicus A protesting against the Film Guild of the Y. M. H. A. has been called to my

While Arsenicus was not the only perthe films, I am happy to say that the great majority of those who were pres-ent approved and have encouraged those ne better type of American. The Film Guild will not please every

ance. It will be glad to receive sugges-

### A \$38,390,000 Building Program.

NASMUCH as 20 public and private mistically inclined have thought. It is

hannels of trade. Here it is:

Municipal Auditorium, 34,750,000.

Merchandise Mart, \$5,000,000.

Illinois Terminal System terminal development, \$5,000,000.

Five eastern rail approaches to Municipal Bridge, \$3,250,000.

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Two sections of River des Peres conversion, \$1,640,000.

City sireets paving, \$2,000,000 or more.

City sewer construction, \$500,000.

St. Louis County road work, \$2,000,000.

State road work in the county, \$2,000,000.

East \$1, Louis Union Station, \$600,000.

St. Louis University commerce school, \$480,000.

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800,000. New Star Building, \$1,500,000. New Globe-Democrat Building, \$1,000,000. Post-Dispatch auxiliary plant, \$500,000. City Huspital nurses' home, \$600,000.

There are numerous lesser develop-nents, also. In addition, a number of large undertakings are under considera hotel for a bus system, a large post-office addition and a downtown skyscraper or two. Well, as Sage Coelidge might say, all this is cheering news.

### For An Anti-Lynching Law.

### Why We Must Have Nuisance Taxes

Driven by the need of more municipal revenue to support the expanding needs of the city's elementy-nary institutions, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. Not only the condition, but a remedy for it, has been repeatedly pressed upon the city hall and as often rejected. Some time ago the Chamber of Commerce and Real Estate Exchange introduced by Alderman Winer levying a 5 per cent tax upon the receipts of theaters, motion picture houses, public exhibitions, circuses, pool and billiard halls and bowling alleys. It is estimated, by some and other cities which have modern assessment methods to equip himself for a renovation of St. Louis' process of calculation or guesswork of which we are not aware, that such a tax would yield an additional system. Nothing has come of the revenue of \$500,000. What the cost of administrations

Estimate and Apportionment, do not know how the problem should be attacked. For years it has been charged—and we repeat the charge here—that St. Louis' tax system is antiquated, unscientific and, both in theory and administration, wholly unsuited to the city's needs. Instead of piling special taxes of an obnexious nature on top of our tax structure, If Assessor Gehner should make a similar pub the whole thing should be torn out and rebuilt from lication of the work of his office and distribute the cellar up.

in September, 1929, by the Bureau of Municipal Re- public demand not to be denied for the establishment search, shows the most glaring inequalities exist in here of a uniform, scientific method of asse property assessments. The ratio of assessed valua- It is true that in theory the records in the Asses tion to sale price varies from 17 to 99 per cent, a office are open to the public, but it is also true that condition impossible under any modern assessment in practice the public never sees them. We suggest, system. The inescapable conclusion to be derived since Assessor Gehner on occasion has come stanchly from the bureau's report is that Assessor Gehner and to the defense of the operation of his office, that he his 23 district assessors are governed largely by rule open his books to public scrutiny in the Cleveland of thumb in the performance of their vital function manner.

153.6 feet deep, the front foot assessment is \$160; on dodging their share of city revenue would be forced an adjacent piece 36.3 feet deep, the front foot assess- to pay up. Another would be that those who are payment is \$40, or a ratio of 1 to 4. According to the depth ing on exorbitant assessments would obtain relief. 118.1, or approximately 1 to 2. On a piece of prop-erty 116 feet deep in downtown St. Louis, the front namely, that the city would obtain the additional feet deep, the front foot assessment is \$650. This is resorting to nuisance taxes. It has been computed at the ratio of approximately 1 to 2, whereas it that, if all St. Louis property were equalized and asshould be as 86.8 compares to 106.6.

ments in St. Louis depart widely from uniformity. Mr. Gehner's methods that any consistent ruling prin- the true solution of the city's tax problem, propo cies exist, for example, in the fixing of corner lot 000 a year. If the city's assessment system were put influence, this factor varying from 25 to nearly 150 on a scientific basis—and scoper or later it must befeet. Again, property on opposite sides of the street the city would gain \$2,500,000 a year, or five times with a depth of 100 feet the valuation is \$5000; across sider that when the nuisance tax ordinance come the street a parcel with the same depth pays on \$6000. up for discussion

mot face the question in a business-like manner instead of leaping at the crude, annoying and confusing levy on amusements—a tax which is in 29 cases out of 100 passed on to the people? It cannot be that Mayor Miller, Comptroller Noite and President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, who form the Board of Estimate and Amustian and A

throughout St. Louis, the city would be rocked with An analysis of taxing methods in St. Louis, made the disclosures of inequality. It would result in

This is borne out further by a casual examination instead of guesswork to assess property? One result of the Assessor's books. On a certain piece of property would be that thousands of persons who have been curve computed in the St. Louis Standard for Com- Each taxpayer would be placed on a parity with mercial Property, the ratio should have been 58.5 to every other taxpayer. The whole system would be foot assessment is \$1200; on an adjacent parcel 86.8 revenue it needs without increasing the tax rate or sessed at 65 per cent of sale value, the city would A mountain of evidence is procurable that assess- obtain an additional \$2,500,000 annually.

So the situation may be summed up as follows: Indeed, it is impossible to gather from a study of The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, ignoring ciples for valuation are employed. Wide discrepan- a nuisance tax which might or might not yield \$500, is valued differently. On one piece on Locust street as much revenue. Let the Board of Aldermen con-

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The quota of St. Louis is fixed at \$220,000. There may be some doubt of quotas assigned to lesser cities, jects, now under way or expected to be man Fish has attempted to exaggerate it by charging General Education Board, a Rock and in their feeble way divert national attention to elsewhere as announced from time to time. their plight?

> ties. The United States has a state of affairs on its deafness, sinus disease, trachoma, cataract, glaucoma hands. There are thousands of families upon the verge of starvation. There can be but one response collaboration will be available for collaboration. to the appeal of the Red Cross. It is an appeal which ing opportunity for greater progress than is pos has the indorsement of Mr. Hoover. It has the in- seased by the individual investigator in his own lal dorsement of Congress. Albert Evans, assistant na- oratory. Medicine's unceasing warfare on disease tional director of the Red Cross, in charge of drouth has gained a powerful ally in the new institution relief in the South and Southwest, says the situation whose gifts made the project possible, there are cer is even worse than that during the great flood of tain to result great benefits to all mankind. 1927. Editor Robbins of Hickman, Ky., who has been particularly insistent that the country should realize the plight of the people in the drouth area, says the spread starvation. Mr. Evans estimates that in the Mozart's "Don Juan," Wagner's "Tristan and Isc people are destitute.

St. Louis, we feel sure, appreciates the situation west of Broadway. and will subscribe its quota. It is compounding mis-HOLD no brief for Raymond Gunn if fortune that such a terrible disaster should come in wand of Dr. Max von Schillings, who succeeded Richhe criminally assaulted and murdered the midst of our other troubles. Yet there it is. We ard Strauss as general director of the Berlin Staats the young woman school teacher, but he must pull ourselves together and courageously do our that the stage director during the St. Louis enthal the stage director during the St.

a fair and impartial trial.

The specter of anarchy hangs like a pail over our Government today. Men, possessed of such violent passions, can chain a man, though he be black, and chain a man, though he be black, and pour gasoline over his body, hang it on the rafters of a school house, and burn it under the shadow of the courthouse, within arm's reach of the Sheriff and a detachment of the National Guard waiting to be called.

Our Governor and our State legislators will do a meritoricus act for this commonwealth if they will enset an anti-bynching law during this session.

HENRY W. WHEELER.

The city is indebted for this exceptional opportunity to a number of local opera enthusiats who are voluntarily acting as financial sponsors. Our musicians have been contributing to the cause by radio and with lectures before clubs and groups of students and devotees of music.

The German Opers Company has been assembled from the picked artists of the leading German opers houses. Its appearance is an art event which, it is maken in the production of "The Miracle" here several years ago.

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### OSCAR JOHNSON INSTITUTE.

The prestige of St. Louis as a medical center but there should be no doubt about that assigned to handsomely increased by the opening this week of tions from those interested. It hopes but there should be no doubt about that assigned to that eventually it will fulfill the wishes of those who are anxious to see good this big city. The business depression which followed ties unexcelled elsewhere in the world for research the stock market collapse of more than a year ago into the diseases of eye, ear, nose and throat. The ties unexcelled elsewhere in the world for research GILBERT HARRIS.

Executive Director, Y. M. H. A.
has partially blinded us to the consequences of the \$500,000 gift of Mr. Johnson's widow and two some greatest drouth the country has ever experienced. It makes it possible for science to possess this great lab is a national disaster, and the Red Cross is very oratory of health and center of education. Housed properly making a national appeal for relief. The in the handsome 14-story building is also the Mo properly making a national appeal for relief. The distress in the afflicted area is now at its height. It would be hard to exaggerate the situation. Congress-Millan in 1915. An endowment of \$1,200,000 by the started within a few months in St. douts and vicinity, involve expenditure of about that the uprising around England, Ark., was the work will provide largely for research and teaching at the and vicinity, involve expenditure of about \$338,330,000, perhaps economic conditions of Communists. Both Senators Robinson and Caracluding one of \$50,000 annually from the Common-cluding one of \$50,000 annually from the Co are not so bad here as the more pessiare not so bad here as the more pessities way have investigated, and they deny that there was wealth Fund, for trachoma research. Other contrian impressive list, particularly since the any such complication. The people around England butions toward the enterprise, which represents money to pay for all these things is available and is being turned into the are hungry. The drouth destroyed their crops. They total investment of some \$4,000,000, were generous have no money. What could they do but get together bequests by other St. Louis citizens and benefactor

This research center, a part of the famed Wash ington University medical group, is unique in con-It is so in many states, and the truth has forced cept and in facilities. A staff of 75 scientists will itself upon the country in the face of great difficul- carry on in it research in such important fields as collaboration with the workers in clinical fields, giv

### AN ART EVENT.

St. Louis beginning tonight will have the great country has never known anything like the wide- privilege of hearing the German Opera Company in we start a flow that enlivens business people are destitute.

South and Southwest alone not less than 1,125,000 and "The Flying Dutchman," and d'Albert's "Tiefwe start a flow that enlivens business people are destitute. lands," which introduced Bertha Kalich to America

was a prisoner of the State and is guar-was a prisoner of the State and is guar-bit. No humane community with the means to do so gagement will be Kurd Albrecht, who directed the production of "The Miracle" here several years ago.



### Mexico's New Era in Education

How the artists aided the intellectuals in founding Mexico's new school system, expressing the soul of the people; villagers, on reclaimed land, build their school houses, "with apostolic zeal," singing folk songs; the "Spirit of Light" is dawning; the revolution gave Mexico "a new mind"; teachers are called "missionaries."

From a Paper Read Before the American Seminar by Former Minister of Education Moises Saenz of Mexico.

WENTY years ago, just before the revolution, peace had settled over Mexico. But it was not a peace in the hearts of the people; rather was it only material immebility. We were like a dead sea of dark, torpid waters. The ruling class, self-satisfied, had stopped thinking; the people felt, perhaps thought, but ut-

Despite the positivistic ereed of which they boasted, the leaders of those times did not see our world. Instead, all kinds of pretty illusions about ourselves were curseemed, but our wealth was foreign; Spanish the land, North American the railroads, English the mines. The schools were inadequate, cold and formal. Art, to be rec-ognized, had to have a foreign stamp. Ap-preciation for the tradition of Mexico had become a matter of expediency. As we made the discovery of our world,

chaos once more seemed the only reality.

Passion, however, is a great synthesizer. Passion, however, is a great synthesizer. Once the flood gates were down, in the midst of pandemonium, action, even when violent, had a single aim. But the responsibility of creating an orderly world still rested upon the leaders. The organizing of the facts of our reality, the striving for a formula that should harmonize seemingly contradictory facts the monize seemingly contradictory facts, the defining of our ideal—were necessary steps. It may be difficult for the outside world, hearing of our revolutions and revolts dur ing the last 10 years, to realize that not fighting but thinking has been our occu-pation. Violent deeds are only the signs of paton. Violent deeds are only the signs of our mental effort to fathom the truth of our reality and of our ideal. And this effort, this striving for reality, is the characteristic note of life in Mexico at the present time. This is the meaning of what has been called our intellectual revolution.

In our frantic efforts to achieve a rational order, to build a consistent ideolo-gy, to seek for principle and postulate; in short, to create a Mexican mind, we almost forgot our Mexican soul, the soul that had been created in travail and agony in generations past. But one day the artist made us remember. The professional artist this time, the conscious creator, painter, sculptor, poet and musician.

These people were the depositories of the Maxican tradition. A few of them had left the country for a time but they had returned to us; most of them were born to the new generation. What the intellectuals were finding very difficult to do, the artist did with the utmost facility. In three short years, Diego Rivera unfolds in epic murals the story of Maxico—reality and aspiration, fact and ideal; Orosco brings to memory ages of suffering and worlds of strength; Chaves fills the air with a strange music reminiscent of the Indian drum and fife, yet geometrical, strong, possessed of a new meaning, a music that stres in us dorniant chords and makes our pulse beat faster.

Where the ideologists failed, the artists succeeded. Here, on these canyases, in this music and this dancing, we were all united—one in feeling, a common acceptance of the message. Once more the artists have brought about an integration. But

tive consensus of opinion. We had to ex-press this newly found integrity. Idea and action must be based on our own genius

and tradition. The soul was the important factor. Once more our answer was an art-ist's answer. Within a short time, the The conscious artist had a new incentive to create for himself and to make others create. Free schools of painting sprang up overnight, children and grown people flocked to them and poured forth the sweet essence of their souls. Ruiz opens the free schools of carving and sculpturing in stone and brings out from child and peon the old genius for working the earth with their hands. People did not have to be taught or trained in these so-called schools; all they needed was an invitation and an op-

they needed was an invitation and an opportunity to express themselves.

In the meantime, the unconscious artist, our Indian and peasant artisans who throughout the Dark Ages of our history had kept their creative integrity, came into an appreciative world. Once more, the people are creating. This time, our activity is a more conscious process than that of old. Our Mexican soul is beginning to serve the purpose of a Mexican mind.

I recall a visit, made more than a year ago, to the small village of Estancia, near the town of Actopan in the State of Hidalgo. It was early on a Sunday morning and I was to see the people at work building the school for their village. When we came to the place, I found no village. An expanse to the place, I found no village. An expanse of hilly country, hard, cactua-grown, brilliant in the morning sun with a hard glitter that almost hurt, lay before me. The regional director of education who was with me explained that we were standing on the site where the elidatarios (those who had been granted land by the agrarian law) were to build their village. The land they had received had been taken away from the haclenda, the house of which we could just see settled, foreboding and strong, like a small fortress, in the little valley below. The people had been living as peons on the haclenda; now that they had land they would build themselves a village. The first structure was to be the school; a church and a small hospital would follow.

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The teacher arrived—a girl of 29, smiling, unaffected, competent looking.

"They'll be getting here soon," she said.

"First we'll have singing, afterward the 'engineer' of the mission will teach them how to make bricks. See over there the oven the villagers built when they gathered last Sunday. That is where they will bake the brick. Finally they'll go to work on the school building."

The men came, some 50 of them. They seemed to have spring from behind the century plants, so quietly had ther arrived. Lads of 15 and 20, men of 30, old men of indefinite ago—poor, dirty, ragged. There was dignity in their manner, and restraint, but a pitiful, scared and wondering sort of look in their eyes was painful to see.

They gathered in a group, the teacher among them, and they sang the new songs of Mexico, which are merely the old songs that we are singing anew, Trivial songs.

### The Palace Life

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There is one portion of Hedlund's account of his experiences with the fighting Boers that has struck this

reader as particularly notable. He tells how the Boer women and girls, mothers, wives and daughters of the fighting men, accompanied the army in the earlier months of the war, cooking excellent home meals for them and serving on the firing line by loading and passing the rifles when the battles grew terrific. And sometimes, when circumstances permitted, we are told, there were dances in the nights with plenty of girls to go around. "And they were wonder-

fully fine women, too," says Hed-lund. "There was not a breath of candal or of any conditi are too apt to mark the life of an army. If anyone worried or em-barassed one of their women-folks, the Boers would not have hesitated a moment to turn their rifles on

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Anyone who does not feel the human grandeur in this simple statement, or who cannot realize that the noble power that sex may be is here revealed at its maximum, must be far gone with the fatal so-cial disease that so many now admire under the guise of sophistica

THE HALF-WAY SUN. By R. E. Barton. (Brewer & Warren, Inc.,

New York City. \$5.) Mr. Barton, a native of Illinois pent eight years among the head-nunting tribes of Northern Luzon, and at one time, much against his will, was forced to officiate in a priestly capacity as the result of his magician's tricks performed for the amusement of his hosts. In "The Half-Way Sun" he presents an absorbing study of the man-ners and customs of a primitive

PEARLS, ARMS AND HASHISH. By Henri de Monfried, as told to Ida Treat. (Coward-McCann,

New York City. \$3.50.,

The autobiography of a Frenchnan turned Mohammedan, who for
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workingman's condition; and less 18 years has lived among the Arabs, indulging a consuming passion for dangerous enterprises, in-cluding piracy and smuggling. He is described as one who "sets himself voluntarily outside frontiers, outside the law, through love of solitude and the sea," hazards, whether failing or succeeding, being to him their own sufficient recom-

STUDIES IN DIPLOMATIC HIS-TORY. By Sir James Headlam-Morley. (Alfred H. King, Inc., New York City. \$3.50.)

The author was for some years Historical Adviser to the British Foreign Office, the post having been created for him. In these essays he discusses the principles lost his pal by death in the diplomacy from many angles and mess and himself barely manso survive. He never went sish foreign policy.

# SWOPE'S January Sale **WOMEN'S SHOES**

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### Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

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Union, meeting yesterday to cele

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produce evidence of equal benefits during the preceding 130 years of the saloon in the United States.

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Feb. 4. Subjects include Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, James M. Fran-

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ON TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY

-CALVIN COOLIDGE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. OME of the current reports concerning the expected visit of the Prince of Wales to the Argentine suggest that any dvantage resulting to British

trade might be an injury to our own exports. That view is un necessary. The British Empire is world-wide. It is a great stabilizing influence. Naturally it wants trade, but it wants friendly relations even more frequently visits Mrs. Pflager. The visits of its royal house are properly made for that purpos

Waterman avenue, departed yester-day for West Roxbury, Mass., to attend the marriage of their son, James Russell Bissell Jr., and Miss Catherine Alice Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winans Gibson of West Roxbury. The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Wildwood, with a large reception following. Mr. Bissell will have as best man T. Jackson Case of St. Louis, a student at Prince

Besides the bridegroom's par-ents, his aunt, Mrs. Eula Stokley, William R. Perkins, Clarence Baughman and Miss Moselle Smallnurst of St. Louis and Lee Shelton of Kennett, Mo., will attend the wedding. After a short honeymoon Mr. Bissell and his bride will make their home with his parents in St Louis until they find an apartment country Day School and Harvard University. Miss Gibson was graduated from Miss Beaver's Country Day School, Boston. She is a mem-

per of the Junior League. Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bissell will go to New York for a brief visit before reunring to St. Louis.

Parties are being arranged in or of Miss Helen Voight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Voight Jr., 5628 Clemens avenue, whose marriage to Edward Fehlig, 1438 South Grand boulevard, will take place later this month. Mrs. William Krummel of the Warson and Ladue roads will be hostess at a bridge luncheon tomorrow for the bride-elect, and Mrs. Otto Krebs of Dromara road, St. Louis County, will give a similar affair Mon day. Miss Mary Jane Desloge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Desloge of 225 Linden avenue Clayton, will give a party for Miss Toight next Wednesday

the St. Louis Cathedral, and the bride's only attendant will be her sister, Miss Elaine Voight. severe effect of business depression Miss Edith Peters, daughter of and drouth.

The federation will sponsor the Mrs. Frederick R. Peters, 4905 Argyle place, will have as her guest Miss Dorthy Morehead of Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Maestre 4393 Westminster place, will have as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Craig Ketcham and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bartling of WITH GRAND CENTRAL PLAYERS Chicago. Mrs. Ketcham and Mrs. Bartling arrived today. Their hushands will arrive tomorrow. Several informal dinners and bridge

pal Opera prima donna, has re-turned to St. Louis to make her The wedding of Miss Dorothy Seay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Seay, 7162 Camtic role as visiting star in the Grand Central Players' presentation of bridge avenue, University City, and "Dear Me," which begins Jan. 24.

Miss MacKenzie was with the Dr. and Mrs. Herluf Gyde Lund, Municipal Course in 1828. Central Players' presentation of "Dear Me," which begins Jan. 24.

are planning a party early in Febwill be shown tonight at a smoker given by the Spanish Club of St.

The Book and Flower Guild will sponsor an informal mixed recep-tion at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rey-An exhibition of 18 portraits by J. Scott MacNutt was opened today at St. Louis Artists' Guild, 812 Un-the charitable work of the organnlevard, and will remain until the charitable work of the organ-

The supervisory committee of the Women's Safe Drivers' School will

march 6. Classes will be held on five consecutive Friday afternoons, after which those enrolled will be examined on the theory and prac-tice of safe driving. A trophy will be awarded to the winner of a driv-ing contest to be held after the session is completed. The Symposium will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Day Rae, 5323 Bartmer avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Richard Spamer will speak on current events, and an in-formal discussion will follow. The Rev. Alphonse Schwitalla,

fession."

"The Cause and Prevention of Hard Times" will be the subject discussed by Prof. Harry G. Brown, head of the Department of Economics at the University of Missour, in an address before the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Cabanne Branch Library tomorrow night, The public is invited,

will inaugurate a new school for boys of the seventh and eighth grades to whom too much academtic work is irksome. The boys will receive shop experience designed to fit them for trades and their school book work will be confined to English, arithmetic and citizenship. Their time will be divided equally between the classroom and the shoproom.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES DR. J. H. GARRISON,

MISS MATILDA MOULTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam H. Moulton of Brentmoor, and her aunt, Miss Rachel Wat-kins of the Park Piaza, will sail from New York Tuesday on the Columbus for a world cruise. They expect to be away about three and a half months, returning to St. Louis late in the spring. Salling on the same boat will

be Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker of the Park Plaza; Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pflager, 19 Kingsbury place; Mrs. S. T. G. Smith, 4516 Westminster place, and Mrs. Rol-lin A. Keyes of Evanston, Ill., who

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film, "Deliverance," tomorrow aftwill arrive Saturday. ernoon and evening at the audi-torium of the Good Will Industries,

parties have been planned in their Alice MacKenzie, former Munici-

Miss MacKenzie was with the Municipal Opera in 1928 and returned the following year, but left the company shortly before the close of the season. Later, she appeared at the St. Louis Theater in a song program.

In her part in "Dear Me," at the Grand Central Theater, Miss MacKenzie will sing excerpts from grand opera; the story, being that of a maid-of-all-work who escapes from an institution and becomes a famous prima donna.

Miss MacKenzie is the wife of John Hayden, who is directing the Grand Central Players.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Motion pictures of South America

Dr. and Mrs. Herluf Gyde Lund.
7110 Washington boulevard, is set for Saturday, Feb. 14. It will take place at 6:30 o'clock in the evening at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt officiating, and will be followed by a small reception for the families and the bridal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seay.

Miss Seay has been the guest of honor at several pre-nuptial parties, including a bridge lunch-eon by Miss Dorothy Hardeman and a luncheon and shower by Miss Margaret Wibbing, both at the Coronado Hotgl. Mrs. John Van Almen will entertain 50 guests at her home, 7435 Kingsbury boulevard Saturday afternoon at tea and a shower for the bride-elect, and Miss Marcelia and Miss Arilne Anderson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Anderson of Fair Oaks Godfrey Anderson of Fair Oaks

thur E. Bostwick, James M. Fran-ciscus, Edmund H. Wuerpel and Archduke Francis Joseph Otto of Hapsburg, Lorraine.

The P. E. O. Chapters in Greater St. Louis will give their founders' day luncheon Wednesday in the Fower Room of the Congress Hotel.

Mrs. Georgette Study will continue a series of French lecture before the Junior League tomor-row morning at 11:15 o'clock. Her subject will be, "Intrigues at Cha-teau Rombouillet and How They Affected French History."

dean of the St. Louis University
School of Medicine, will speak at
9:46 o'clock tomorrow morning at
the East St. Louis High School, His
subject will be, "Medicine as a Profession."

# CHURCH EDITOR, DIES **GOING TO BERMUDA**

He Directed Christian Evangelist From 1874 to 1912

—Well Known 25 Author.

The Rev. Dr. James Harvey Garrison. 82 years old, former editor of the Christian Evangelist, and leader in the Disciples, or Christian, church, died yesterday in Los Angeles, Cal., after several months' illness. A telegram announcing his death was read last night at the annual meeting of Union Avenue Christian Church of which Dr. Garrison long was a member and officer, and the congregation sent a message of sympathy to his family.

Dr. Garrison was born near Czark, Mo., and left school to enlist in the Twenty-fourth Missouri Volunters Infantry, a Federal command. He served through the Civil War, rising to the rank of Captain, and took a college course in Abingdon College. Abingdon, Ill. After several was projecting botel canopy.

New York. A quick flurry will desolate streets and raraning and was decapitated by a projecting hotel canopy.

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The Society of St. Vincent de tion with the paper during those stark terror. Paul spent \$19,140 in caring for the poor during December, according to the report of \$9 parish organizations and the central office made yesterday by the Rev. John the poor during December, according to the report of \$9 parish organizations and the central office made yesterday by the Rev. John J. Butler, secretary.

Employment was obtained for \$44, medical care was given 37 and \$100 miles for the poor during December, according to the periods. He was widely known as a speaker and writer of books. With the late Dr. S. J. Niccolls and the central office made yesterday by the Rev. John Garrison was a co-founder of the Metropolitan Church Federation of \$100 miles for \$100 mi

44, medical care was given 37 and hospital service was provided for Mrs. Garrison had lived in Cali-1929, \$13,872 was spent in caring held in Los Angeles Saturday afternoon, and the body will be cr

# INVENTORIED AT \$182,000

ughter, Miss Leota Cotter, to Re ceive Insurance and Income of Trust Fund.

estate of William Cotter, reired president of the Manufactu ers' Railway, who died on Christmas day at Pasadena, Cal., is valinternational affairs in ued at \$182,160, according to an inventory filed in Probate Court vesterday It is made up of stocks, bonds and cash.

In his will, Mr. Cotter directed that his life insurance be paid to a confederation at a meeting of the daughter, Miss Leota Cotter, who is League of Nations Association of also to receive the income from a uri at the home of Mrs. Phil- trust made up of the remainder of lip N. Moore, 3414 Hawthorne the estate. Should she marry the boulevard. In the evening Capt. income is to be divided among her Europe at the College Club. Capt. ers and herself. At her death the Small served on the Somme front, property is to be divided among hand later in the Intelligence Corps. brothers and sisters.

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### ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY SPENT \$19,140 IN DECEMBER

Since the annual appeal for mated. funds was sent out last week by William L. Igoe, president, \$8604 has been received from 336 con- WILLIAM COTTER ESTATE

### TALK ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS British War Veteran to Make Two Capt. Lothian Small. British

reteran and educational director of the International Federation of League of Nations Societies, will three addresses tomorrow. "The League of Nations" will be

Capt. Small's subject before the will discuss the proposed European Small-will talk on the youth of three married sisters, three t

# New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

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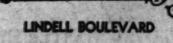
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Assault Gets No Support. He chided Democrats, who, in id "I'd like to hear those Demo crats make their speeches in their counties when Caulfield runs for Jones said the House Investigat

ot whacking its tail on the floor to nowever, and Jones withdrew his resolution when members on both

ng Committee should go thorough I yinto the whole matter, "if it i

sides began clamoring for a vot ocrats Praise Caulfield.

Dem.), Barton County, who on posed the resolution, said: "I don' think we have had a better Gov ernor in Missouri since Gardner left office at the end of 1920." Representative Whitecotton, Mon-

roe County, Democratic caucus chairman, said he wanted to amend Chancellor's remark and stated he believed Gov. Caulfield was the best Governor in Missouri since Dockery left office, about 26 years Other members, Republican and

nocrat, joined in disapproval of the proposal. Jones' H. Parker (Rep.), St. Louis, who seconder ones' resolution when it was in roduced yesterday and who wa Jones who advecated the resolu resolution was under discus

Speaker Eugene W. Nelson, Mar on County, today appointed the resolution adopted yesterday, to Brunk and report to the Hous

sponsored the resolution, chair-man; Nick Bradley, Johnson Couny; Rush H. Limbaugh, Cape Gir

ROAD MEN URGE MORE BUILDING TO AID JOBLESS

Continued From Page One. 000 bond issue and that each coun new roads. Each state would issue \$30,000,000 worth of bonds, he

At the opening of the convenunemployment relief through road-making, but estimated a \$7,000,-000,000 emergency Federal appro-priation together with the sums raised now by the various states would take care of an expansion program and absorb the unem

loyed. Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent and radio speaker, spoke on the importance of a Pan-American highway system and stressed the international sociological and economic value of modern highways.

Although the equipment will re-

main on display at The Arena to-morrow, no formal programs are scheduled and many of the dele-gates plan to leave this afternoon.

JOBS FOR 256 WOMEN FOUND BY UNION LABOR AUXILIARY

Job for 52 women were found by the Joint Council of Women's Auxiliaries of Union Labor Organzations during the first nine days of January, Mrs. Rosemary Lemm. matron, said yesterday. The Council operates a relief station at 3517

Since the station was opened Dec. 1, Mrs. Lemm said, 3700 free meals have been served, work has been found for 256 applicants and sleeping quarters have been provid-ed for 322 women.

The Council is seeking additional contributions of food, and asks to be informed of opportunities for employment. The telephone number

Amnesty to French Radicals.
PARIS, Jan. 15.—By a margin of 12 votes Parliament today granted amnesty to the communist deputies Andre Marty, serving five years in prison for inciting soldiers to disobedience, and Jacques Ducios, a fugfitive under a similar charge.
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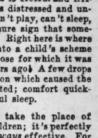
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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 15,chase of the controlling two-d interest in the North Kansas, industrial district and of the Joseph Belt Railway and Union Fights City's Petition for Cut of About 25 Pct. in Rates, Before State Board.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 15 .-

Contracts for acquisition of the Power Co. of St. Louis to show their from the Armour and Swift that a particular parcel of its real acking corporations have been estate should be valued for rate-Power Co. of St. Louis to show

state should be valued for ratemaking corporations have been signed. The St. Joseph purchases are subject to approval by the Inmirstate Commerce Commission.

The North Kansas City industrial district was formerly a three-way partnership of the two packing companies and the Burlington railway. The Burlington railway. The Burlington railway. The Burlington railway. The purchase gives the Missouri Pacific access to North Kansas City and to track sidings of important industries there.

The St. Joseph purchases give the railway control of rials leading into the stockyards and conmeeting with other lines.

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The company is claiming a higher valuation than that placed on its property by the committee accommission's hearing on the basis of the State Public Service Committee by the special purpose of a power plant was checked by a ruling of the State Public Service Committee by the state should be valued for ratemaking on the basis of its use for the special purpose of a power plant was checked by a ruling of the State Public Service Committee by the

property by the committee accountants. Its counsel, Theodore Rassleur, yesterday cross-examined the city's witnesses to learn how they arrived at certain valuations tending to support those of 'the commission accountants.

Stresses Value of Site, On this point he questioned Man H. Doyne, the city's real estate valuation expert, concerning the value of the site of the company's power plant on the Mississippi River at the foot of Ashley street. Doyne had testified that his figure was on the basis of the value of the site for general industrial pur-poses as indicated by the normal value of similar property in the same vicinity. Rassieur asked him if he would not have placed a much greater value on it if he had taken into consideration the special adaptability of the site for the peculiar purpose of an electrical generating plant in view of its location on the site of the peculiar purpose of an electrical generating plant in view of its location. ation on the river bank, access

This is the ble to an abundant water supply.

When the city objected to this question Rassieur argued that he wanted to show that the special Package of Magic value of the site was "away be-yond" that assigned to it by the witness. After a recess Chairman Stahl announced the commission's ruling that no such special value ing a fair rate base. If the com-pany had won on this point it might have succeeded in applying the special value element to muc

of its real estate. \$25,000,000 Apart. The rate base value assigned to the company's Missouri property was \$58,375,500 on the investmen ost theory and \$64,116,000 on the theory of reproduction new, less de-preciation. On these respective theories the company insists the valuations should be \$83,529,000 and \$99,000,000.

The city has finished its case, but the company is continuing its cross-examination of the city's witnesses. Later it will present its direct evidence intended to refute that on valuations made by the commission's accountants and the

Under the law, rates are supposed to be adjusted to give the company "a reasonable return on GAINS 13 POUNDS the present fair value its property used in the public service" broad and indefinite terms which have brought fortunes to many lawyers, at the expense of the rate payers, and concerning whose interpretaand concerning whose interpreta-tion the present hearing is likely to

continue for some days.

"Going Value" Disputed.

On cross-examination today of Robert M. Boyles, engineering expert for the city, Union Electric's counsel undertook to discredit the counsel undertook to discredit the appraisal upon which Boyles had previously testified the rate-mak-ing value of the company's St. Louis property did not exceed \$40,-

John 100,000.

In this estimate Boyles allowed \$1,000,000 for going value. Attorney Rassieur sought to make him admit that relatively this was a much smaller amount than the commission has allowed for going value in other cases. Boyles decited to make comparative estimates to make comparative estimates. clined to make comparative esti mates and in this was upheld by

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A written outline of objections was submitted to the

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WALL STREET

Trading Quickens - Receivership for Richfield Oil Is Preceded by Downturn in Stock - Allied 1928.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The

stock market awoke today to find itself in the hands of the bears. Shares prices broke two to eight points, and trading quickened substantially, the day's transfers ag-gregating 2,000,000 shares, an increase of about 700,000 over yes-terday's volume. The list grew increasingly heavy as trading pro-gressed, and final quotations were

about the lowest.

Large offerings of Richfield Oil at the opening foreshadowed the receivership announced in the early afternoon, which was an unsettling development, although it had been rumored for a few days. Allied Chemical dropped eight points to a new low since 1928, and Westinghouse sagged two to a new bottom since 1927. Missouri-Kansas-Texas was an isolated strong spot.

rising three points.
Shares losing four to five included American Telephone, East-man, Coca-Cola, Public Service of New Jersey, Air Reduction, Ameri-can & Foreign Power, Worthington and Case, and issues off two to three included United States Steel, General Electric, American Can. North American, Atchison, Union Pacific, New York Central and du Pont. The closing tone was distinctly weak.

The foreign exchange list was

marked by a drop in the French franc to 3.91 15-16 for cables, off 4. This was regarded as a further reflection of the Bank of France's decision to receive standard gold bars from London, which was expected to relieve the pressure against sterling. Sterling cables, however, eased a little, ruling at \$4.85 13-32, off 3-32. The weekly bank statements showed a further loss of about \$7.500,000 in British gold, and a new peak in metal

bond Market Improves. The action of the share market was contrary to that of the bond list, which picked up under the influence of further easing of credit rates. Time money Lgain sagged, with the longer maturities down to the lowest levels of half a century or more. Call money held at 1% at the loan desk, with virtually no demand. There was a brisk intment demand for commercia paper, and lower rates were re-

garded as probable.

Apparent inability of the share market to extend its gain, and un-favorable earnings estimates, were factors in its decline.

factors in its decline.

The few earnings reports already available, however, have provided a little cheer, particularly American Telephone's net of \$10.40 a share, as preliminary estimated, which is about equivalent to 1929, allowing for the increase in the number of shares. Western Union reported \$9.10 a share, against \$15.11 in 1929. The annual dividend is \$8. United Fruit reported \$4.24, against a dividend requirement of \$4, and 1929 net \$6.78. Evidence of the extensive flow of standard stocks into investment portfolios appeared in the report of the floating support of U. S. Steel at the end of the year, which showed a drop of 205,422 shares in three months. The extensive dis-

three months. The extensive distribution of fixed trust units has undoubtedly been an important factor in this showing.

General Motors Sales.

The General Motors December

sales report, showing sales to deal-ers nearly double the like month of 1929, and a large increase in consumer buying was received fa-vorably, but it had little influence marketwise, as the earlier than usual introduction of the lowpriced line had foreshadowed a similar showing.

**OUITS WAR ON TICKET BROKERS** League of New York Theaters Wins Profit Reduction. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The

League of New York Theaters yes-terday quit the ticket busines and left it wholly to bokers. The ac-tion was announced after a meet-ing of the league at which the resignation of Harlow D. Savage as resignation of Harlow D. Savage as executive secretary was accepted.

The group has been fighting for more than a year to cut the profit made by brokers. Dr. Henry Moskowitz, named to succeed Savage in an advisory capacity, announced brokers had agreed to handle tickets at a maximum of 75 cents above box office prices. This, he sad, was much below the days a charged when the league

ONE PCT, DECREASE IN JOBS. .4 IN PAYROLL TOTALS

Figures for December, as Com-pared to November, Based Only on Concerns Reporting. By the Associated Fress. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- A decrease of 1 per cent in employment and 0.4 per cent in payroll

totals for December under November was reported today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. A caution was added, however, that this figure was based only on establishments reporting and was not weighed according to the relative importance of each group. Gains were shown in two groups:

Retail trade up 17 per cent and anthracite mining 2 per cent. Bituminous coal mining was virtually unchanged and the remaining 12 divisions showed losses.

Manufacturing was 1.8 per cent off in employment and down 1.3 in Chemical Lowest Since payroll totals, based on returns by chief manufacturing industries. Thirteen of these industries showed employment increases and 18 showed higher payroll totals. Nine industries not included in the bu-reau's indexes for lack of previous

comparative figures also showed turing findustries in the month of decreases. Only radio manufactures to 4 per cent. It remoted also that ing, with 23.6, showed a large decrease in this group.

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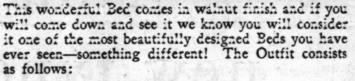
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By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Disputch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14.—

The State income tax rate of Missouri increases of which are suggested as either the only or the principal means of financing two different plans proposed for rehabilitating and previding more support for the public schools, higher State educational institutions and the eleemosynary and penal institutions, is lower for all taxpayers affected than in virtually all other states having income tax laws. The two plans are before the Legislature, which convened last Wednesday.

Missouri is the only State among

souri is the only State among the 16 for which income tax law the 18 for which income tax law data is available which imposes a flat rate of 1 per cent of net income tax come on all individual income tax payers. The others impose gradpers of the come of the co payers. The others impose grad-

cent up as high as 6 per cent.

The Missouri income tax rate for corporations is 1 per cent of net income. This is lower than the corcome. This is lower than the cor-poration rate in other states, for which the tax information is available, with the exception of Mon-fana, which levies a 1 per cent tax on corporation net income in ex-

The Missouri income tax law was enacted in 1917, with a flat rate of one-half of 1 per cent on net income of individuals and corpo-rations. In 1919 the rate was increased to 1 1/2 per cent and in 1921 was reduced to the present rate of Would Double Tax.

In the 13 years the law has been come tax have totaled \$42,071,082. In the last five years the tax has produced an average of nearly \$4,-

In his message to the Legislature week, Gov. Caulfield said expenditure of an additional \$4,000,000 s actual needs of the schools and in-stitutions. He recommended the in-come tax be increased to 2 per cent, doubling the present rate, as a means of raising the additional

The State Survey Commission, appointed by the Governor as a research and fact finding body, un-der a law enacted in 1929 at his request, has recommended an ad-ditional expenditure of \$192,000,-000 over a 10-year period, or about \$19,000,000 a year. It recommended means of raising only \$128,750,-000 of this amount in 10 years, leaving the balance, if the plan is adopted, to the tax raising ingenuity of the Legislators.

Graduating Scale Suggested.

The commission suggested \$103.000,000 could be raised in 10 years
by increasing the individual income tax on a graduated scale, up to s maximum of 5% per cent and in-creasing the corporation income rate to 2% per cent. Its other additional revenue proposals, totaling \$25,750,000 in 10 years, included an increase in the corporation fran-chise tax and diversion to general revenue of the tax on foreign insur ance company premiums, now dis-tributed among the counties.

Theodore Gary of Kansas City. chairman of the commission which bassed out of official existence more than a year ago, has suggested another income tax increase, with 5 ½ per cent as the maximum for individuals, but graduated on a dif-ferent basis than the commission plan. His bill fixes the corporation

ate at 21/2 per cent. The Missouri law levies the 1 per cent tax on net income of corporacent tax on net income of corpora-tions and individuals. The net in-come of individuals is that remain-ing after exemptions and certain deductions allowed by law. The ex-emptions are \$1000 a year for an unmarried person, \$2000 for the head of a family, and \$200 for each dependent under 18 dependent under 18 years of age or incapable of self support.

Reports From Other States.

The income tax rates on the tax-

able income in excess of exemp-tions, in other states for which data is available, obtained from the State Auditor, State Tax Commission and

the Survey Commission report, and the annual yield, follow: New York—Individual rate, 1 per cent on first 10,000 up to 3 per year. Individual exemptions, un-married person \$1500, family head, \$3500, each dependent \$400. Cor-poration rate 4% per cent. Yield \$107,140,000 in 1928.

Massachusetts Individuals, 1% per cent on earned income, 3 per cent on earnings from dealing in cent on earnings from dealing in intangible personal property 6 per cent on interest and dividends. Ex-emptions, \$2000 of income from business or employment, \$1000 of interest and dividends. Corporation rate 2% per cent. Yield \$23,216,

Wisconsin—Individuals graduated from 1 per cent up to 6 per cent, latter rate on all in excess of \$12,000 a year. Exemptions, unmarried, \$8 of tax, family head, \$17.50 of tax, each dependent \$3 of tax. Corporation rate, 2 to 6 per cent. Yield \$15,773,000 in 1927.

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a year. Exemptions, unmarried \$1500, family head \$2500, each dependent \$400. Corporation rate, a per cent. Tield \$2.828.660 in 1928. Connecticut. Corporation income tax only, rate 2 per cent. Yield \$2.622,000 in 1928. Virginia Individuals, 1 % per cent to 2 per cent, fatter rate applying to all in excess of \$5000 a year. Exemptions, unmarried \$1000, family head \$2000, each dependent \$400. Corporation rates. pendent \$400. Corporation rates, 3 per cent. Yield, \$3,429,000 in

Oklahoma—Individual, 7½ mills on dollar (¾ of 1 per cent) on first \$10,000, up to 20 mills on dollar (2 per cent) on all in excess of \$15,000; exemptions, unmarried \$2000, family head \$4000, each dependent \$200 to \$500. No corporation income tax. Tield \$1,089,060 in 1928.

uated taxes, increasing with the in excess of \$10,000 a year. Exempamount of income. These rates tions, unmarried \$1000, family head amount of income. These rates \$2000, each dependent \$200. Correspondent as 6 per cent. Por poration rate. 3 per cent. Yield. \$614,000 in 1928.

excess of \$10,000 a year. Exemptions, unmarried \$1000, family head

New Hampshire — Individuals, rate is average of rates levied on other property in State, with certain

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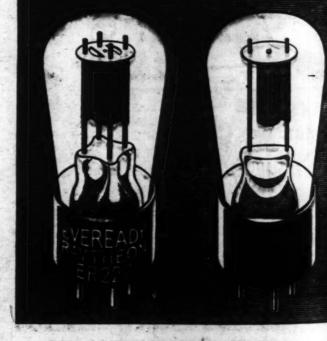
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HARD TO BREAK UP

Government for More Than Year Has Tried to Deal With Situation in Turpentine Belt.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 18 JACKSONVILLE, Fia., Jan. 15.

—For more than a year agents of
the United States Department of
Justice have been endeavoring to
deal with peonage conditions in
the turpentine belt of Western
Florida, which were exposed by
the Post-Dispatch Nov. 24, 1929,
in an article written by Orland K.

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in an article written by Orland K.
Armstrong, former head of the
Department of Journalism in the
University of Florida.

They brought about a Federal
grand jury investigation of the operations of the Aycock-Lindsey
firm, owning turpentine camps in
Taylor and Dixle Counties. The
Post-Dispatch article showed that Post-Dispatch article showed that impressment of Negro labor, on the pretext of debt, and with the assistance of local Judges who punished attempts to escape by terms of six months on the chain gang, was a part of this firm's system. The grand jury found no

indictment.

An indictment was obtained against M. O. Taylor, a road contractor, for impressment of two Negro youths. The youths were taken from Taylor's camp by a Government investigator, after their mother had tried fruitlessly to obtain their please and ware to obtain their release, and were taken over the contractor's protest that "Nobody can take my niggers until he pays for them." The tria resulted in a jury disagreemen and the case will be retried.

Besides these two developments, a mass of evidence has been collected by Federal and State officials, and the interest of several organizations has been enlisted. Facts have not been difficult to find. The difficulty is to find a

remedy.

The conditions, clearly repugnant to the thirteenth amendment of the Federal Constitution, are made possible chiefly by the spe cial Florida statute of 1919, which makes quitting work, while in debt to an employer, prima facie evidence of intent to defraud. This law, whose constitutionality has not been tested, was drawn up by Fred H. Davis, now Attorney-Gen-

Reed H. Davis, now Attorney-General of Florida, when he was a member of the Legislature.

A decision holding this fraud-contract statute unconstitutional, or its repeal by the Legislature, would remove the easy method by which peonage on a large scale is now practiced. With this statute at hand, turpentine operators in some counties co-operate with some counties co-operate with county officials in furnishing pris-oners for road gangs. Even then, it would be difficult to break up peonage entirely, as cases depend on complaints, and few of the vic-tims of the system have the courage or intelligence to complain There is further difficulty in getting an indictment, and a convic-tion, on the testimony of Negroes against white men. Juries are drawn from populations in which the turpentine interests are heavi-ly represented, to say nothing of

he effects of race feeling. Fred Cubberly, United States Roosevelt appointee who has served under five Presidents, obtained a peonage conviction in the now historic Clyatt case, more than 25 years ago, which was upheld by the United States Supreme Court. He was in charge of the recent Taylor case, tried in Pensacola, and will prosecute Taylor on retrial,

15.280 LICENSED AIR PILOTS IN U. S., 5065 GAIN IN YEAR

385 Women Included in Depart-ment of Commerce Figure; Cali-fornia Leads in Flyers. There are 15,280 licensed air-plane pilots in the United States, including 385 women, according to a report of the Aeronautics Branch, Department of Commerce, This is an increase of 5065 in the last

California led with 2852 licensed California led with 2852 licensed pilots. New York was second and Illinois third. There are twice as many licensed pilots as licensed airpianes, the figures, which list 7354 planes, show. Licensed mechanics numbered 8993.

Of the woman flyers, 35 are transport pilots, 50 limited commercial and 237 private flyers.

City Manager Plan Discussi The city manager plan of government will be discussed at a mass meeting of residents of Webster Groves at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of Webster Groves High School. George W. Stephens, dean of men at Washington, University, will preside.

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the Associated Press.
AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jar 15 .- Finishing with two birdies Johnny Golden, Norton, Conn., profesional, shot a 78 today, which with his leading score of 70 yester-day, gave him a one-stroke advant-Caliente \$25,000 open golf tourna-

sistent abanden, Ed D udley, the Wilmington, Del., pro, who came here with the Los Angeles open golf title under his belt, turned the second round in 37-35—73, one over a par, to take an early lead with 146.
MacDonald Smith, New York who tied for fourth yesterday with 72,

### turned the second 18 in 27-27-146. 36-HOLE SCORES

Wilmington, Del. 71-bmith, New York 72-m, New York. 72-linkersfield, Cal. 76-trk, Tulsa. Ok. 73-Bochester, N. Y. 74d Johnson, St. Paul, Miss. 83-78-361 Reifer, Oakland, Cal., 81-80-161 mpson, San Diego, Cal., 76-86-162 chett, Los Angeles., 83-79-162 vax, La Habra, Cal., 77-86-163

...82-84-16 wman Jr., Auga hinson, Chicago 74-73—147 il, Dallas Tex. 73-74—147 New York. 84-91—175 Hellywood, Cal. 86-95—181 PAT PAGE RESIGNS

### AS HEAD FOOTBALL COACH AT INDIANA U. CHICAGO, Jan. 16,-Indiana

football coach to succeed H. O.

had asked him to leave.
"While I knew a certain alumn group was attempting to undermine

my resignation was a surprise and matter whether I am successful in insist the university pay my salary until the expiration of my contract in 1932. I am willing to fulfill Page said, during a visit here,

that he used to think "decent con-duct, application to duty and ability to get maximum results from ble material" were the factors considered in appraising a "You must win football games

verage university these days," he said. The former University of Chi-

eago star said he made no apology for his five-year record, that he had secured games with representever had, and had increased the size of football squads from 30 to NATIONAL INTERMEDIATE

### SKATING MARK SET AT WINTER GARDEN

Four more local records and one national mark were set as the local skaters got down to business last night at the Winter Garden. Otto Brands broke his own one-mile mark in the local Class A senior division, while Ed Weidler clipped 18.4 seconds off the Class B time for the mile distance. Bob Schan-zle, Roosevelt High, skating with the Class C seniors, covered his mile two seconds faster than the Class B skaters, while the inter-mediate boys led by John Bretz micked 8.4 seconds off their time nicked 6.4 seconds off their time, and broke the national indoor rec-erd for boys of the 16-18-year-old

olass.

John Brets, Harry Degenhart and Bob McDonald, all of the Winter Garden, finished in the order named in the intermediate race. The time was 3 minutes 19.4 seconds. The national indoor mark for intermediates was 3 minutes 26.4 seconds.

### TRIPLE A OPPOSES UNBEATEN NORTH SIDE VOLLEYBALL SQUAD

Wray Brown, St. Louis' leading in a replayed third round game, by three goals to nothing. Results of other games today:

English League, third division, southern section—Northampton 2,

North Side Y. M. C. A. in a Greater St. Louis League match tonight at the North Side Y.

The North Side team, which is undefeated in three years' play, heads the Greater St. Louis League. Triple A has been defeated in only one league match this season.

Tonight's games will begin at \$ alcaled.

OLD-TIME BALL PLAYER DIES,

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 15.—A. Hardie Richardson, 76. an eld-time baseball player, died here last tussie played at the East St. Louis symnasium last night. Mosescu and Dorsey were the outstanding dribblers on the winning five, each boy having contributed 8 points. Guthrie was the star on the losing team and also registered eight was a hotel hitter and was able to play any position.

School quintet lost to Frankin Junior High 28 to 18 score in a tussie played at the East St. Louis symnasium last night. Mosescu and Dorsey were the outstanding dribblers on the winning five, each boy having contributed 8 points with Detroit, Washington and New York. He was a noted hitter and was able to play any position.

Now the income tax will double; When no income is accruing It will take a bit of doing.

ment here. He scored 143 for the Also what you'll use for money?

Taking a leaf from the a bridge book you can double and redouble the income tax and still have to ring up no sale.

"Hats Reduced 25 Per cent."

she needed. "Hoff Drops Suit Aga

saults on Gent's bankroll since he came into it but the old iron men

Max Schmeling says he feels un der no obligations to carry out the contract his manager made for him to box Young Stribling.

dotted line. But there is no law that com pels him to sign.

"Harvard Names Bond as Coach of Freshmen."
That ought to send the Crim stock up.

Russell Yost, Penn State fullis a 30-year-old junior. There's one Yost who refuses to hurry up.

two out of 20 games. Seems to be going to have the last laugh. Must last minute of play. be going to pull another one of

That maid who worked in one family in Derby, England, for 64 Usycars has earned the title of Maid Anyway she has set a mark for

biscuit shooters to shoot at. One of the peculiar angles to baseball is that none of the owners seem to think that a tail-end ball team has any right to a first-

That is the reason they are willing to trade the best bat they have in their bag for anybody who will plug a hole in their infield. Pinky Whitney is rated a good

third baseman, but he happens to belong to the Phillies and is therethe sharp shooters in the league. made only to be broken.

Comes now a witness who says the man who killed Lingle had a cauliflower ear. That ought to get Brothers a rehearing if convicted.

### ARSENAL DEFEATS ASTON VILLA, 3-1 IN CUP CONTEST

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- One postponed and seven tied games from the third round of the English Football Association Cup competition were played yesterday.

In the most important of the group, The Arsenal, London's picthe Cup. defeated Aston Villa, 3 Soldan Winner goals to 1. Last Saturday, these teams played a 2-3 tie before 75,-000 persons. Yesterday's replays resulted as

Middlesbrough 1. Bradford City 1. Arsenal 3. Aston Vila 1. Arsenal 3. Aston Vila 1. Arsenal 2. Cardiff City 1. Sheffield United 8. York City 0. Manchesier United 0. Stokes City 0. Reading 1. Crystal Palace 1. Carlion Athletie 1. Westbrounwich

Bury 2. Torquay United 1. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 15.-Blackburn

Third division, northern Carliale 3, Lincoln City 6.

FRANKLIN JUNIOR HIGH

BEATS EAST SIDE FIVE The East St. Louis Junior High School quintet lost to Franklin

# ST. LOUIS U. HIGH

19-11, in the opening game of the at the St. Louis University gym. was close all the way, with the

winners taking a slight lead at the start and holding it throughout. The Brothers failed to show their accustomed drive and were unable to penetrate the defense of the Junior Billikens. In a preliminary contest the St. Louis U. High "B" team trimmed the "B" outfit of C. B. C., 24-16. Though a younger and less ex-perienced team, the St. Louis crew

Just a little bit off the top lightens the everhead.

"Belle Livingstone Calm After
Arrest."

A rest was evidently just what
the needed. Woody Foley made things closer at the start of the second period

when he flipped in a nice one-handed shot, the first field goal of the game for the losers, to make the score 4-3, but Kelleher and rran came through with charity ses and Curran also sank a shot from the field to give St. Louis a comfortable lead again. Foley's basket from the side of the floor It's tough on the lawyers but the made the count 8-5 at the end of Guarding even more closely than

before, the Junior Billikens gave the Brothers but few chances to acore during the third quarter, and C. B. C. failed to count from the field during the period. However, free throws by Busch and Kilgus brought the score to 8-8, where Players Respect Him. uarter. Usselman netted a charity toss for the winners and Flani n got a pair as the period closed, and Curran's field goal made th ount 13-8.

Louis was in no danger of being headed in the final quarter. Capt. Harry Usselman looped in a pair of shots from the field, and The Philadelphia hockey team "Red" Curran netted a setup to known as the Quakers have won end the winners' scoring. Kilgus counted the only field goal of the Joe Jacobs announces that he is Henry sank a free throw in the The lineups:

Name Position, F. G. 

### Three Local Fives Will Play in Kemper Tourney.

belong to the running and for all St. Louis district will go to Boon fore considered fair game for all St. Louis district will go to Boon and to play ville, Mo., this week end to play Heretofore the Cards have won in the annual Kemper Military ative teams and a better home all their pennants in even years. Academy basket tournament. Maplewood, C. B. C. and University City are the teams entered in the Maplewood, with its team intact

> from last year, will be one of the favorites of the tournament, as it was runnerup last year. C. B. C. and University City own fine teams The tournament opens tomorrow morning with the first round. The second round will be decided in the afternoon and evening. The semi-finals will be played Saturday morning and the finals the same in the tournament. The compet tion also offers a consolation tour-nament for teams that fall by the

# Over Principia

wayside in the first round.

The Soldan basketball five & feated the Principia Junior College quintet, 19 to 15 in a game played at Principia yesterday afternoor With the exception of the openin quarter the Soldan team main tained the lead throughout the cor test. Coach White's aggregation led, 10 to 7 at the end of the first

Rovers today advanced to the fourth round of the English cup competition by eliminating Walsall and in the first eight minutes were ahead, 5 to 3. Neither team scored ahead, 5 to 3. Neither team scored during the next three minutes, but Soldan then forged ahead. Harry Mendelson, Soldan for-ward, was high scorer in yester-

Northampton 2, day's game with seven points. Dick Tullis, Principia forward, counted five points for his team.



ranks of the employed,
It will be difficult for the

great army of job hunters to sympathise with the holdout ball player this year. In past years the fan, lining up with labor against capital, has taken ries to give the athi share of the profits. But it may be different now, with thousands job and other thousands who have been forced to take a cut in their pay check. . Chick Hafey is mentioned

prominently as a Cardinal who may be obstinate at contract time. Chick is a valuable player, despite his eye trouble which frequently forces him to the

bench
Three years ago, when it was
doubtful if he could come back
and hat and field at top form,
he wisely signed a three-year
contract when the club was willcontract when the clue was wil-ing to gamble that he would be able to return to duty. Now, it is stated he feels that he did himself an injustice when he aigned that three-year contract, and that he will try to make up to sign for 1931.

and forced to the bench for a long period, the Cardinals were considering seriously the neces-sity of finding a man to take Chick's place regularly, and the club probably would have been in a receptive mood if a rival team had suggested a trade. But when Hafey returned to duty he bombarded the fences and made

"How about it, Gabby," Manager Street was asked, "would trade Hafey?" "Oh boy," Street came back,

attended Frankie Frisch's contract negotiations, it is said that he is a stiff bargainer and that he may expect a salary increase, in view of the profits of a pen nant and world series year. With so many outfield candi-

dates due to report at Bradenton, the Cardinals might struggle along without Hafey for a time, despite his great offensive strength, but it would be a severe blow to the 1931 pennant chance if Frisch were to hold out, or fail to report in time to start the on in playing co

The policy of the Cardinals is

smart, they won't advertise the fact that they are thinking of selling apples next summer

special to the Post-Dispatch, LEBANON, Ill., Jan. 15.—The

McKendree's lineup will be: Forwards, Wright and Summers; cen-The game will be one of the most

# BASKET LEAGUE THE RE

ing, 9 to 5, at the end of the half.

The Continentals would have fared better, had not Jeanette Johannison been forced out of the game in the first half on four personal fouts. Mim Johannison had contributed a field goal and a free threw to the Continentals' total of 17, before leaving the game.

The Aces did not impress as a team which would be successful against, the other members of the learne, mainly because there was a

### AST year, when Chick was ill

"wouldn't I hate to have him on come other man's ball club?"

And that's how the Cardinal players feel about it. They consider Hafey a good fielder and one of the most dangerous slug-gers in the game and they would regret any deal that would send Chick to an enemy team.

Though no publicity has ever

earlier in the season by the Bachelors, played great basketball last night before the largest crowd of the season at Battery A to trim Coach Marty Mullen's quint.

Thanks to Sam Breadon's foresight, Burleigh Grimes is sure to be ready in April. When Grimes was obtained from the Braves last summer. Breadon signed him for the balance of 1930 and for 1931. That will mean much to the Cardinals. If Grimes had been with the 1930 club all the way, the flag would have been clinched several weeks

to disclose nothing about contract negotiations, so unless a dissatisfied player does some talking, the status of the Redbirds' conplayers are due to report at training camp. Then, if any do not appear, they can be classed safely as holdouts.

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McKENDREE FIVE PLAYS

# CARBONDALE TOMORROW

date of the basketball game be-tween McKendree Cellege and Car-bondale has been changed from Saturday to Friday night, it was ounced today by Coach Art ien of the Bearcats. The conest will be played at Carbondale.

Amateur Wrestlers Perform.

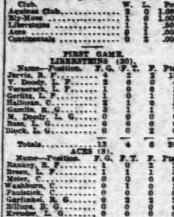
The Jewish Community Center wrestlers and the Downtown Y. M. C. A. mat team, both members of the new Greater St. Louis Wrestling Association, will meet tonight in the first round of the schedule, at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Coach Grossman of the Jewish Center has a well balanced team. While the Downtown athletes are a more experienced group, the Page avenue boys are expected to make matters interesting. Max Slumpsky, M. Rudman, Dave Goldstein, M. Bierman and Harry Goldman are Coach

By Harold Tuthill.

The Aquinas Club moved into first place in the Superior Girls' basketball league last night by nosing out the Continentals, \$1 to 17, in the second game of the double-header at the Armory. The Aces made their debut by losing to the Libersteins, \$0 to \$, in the first contests.

The Aquinas Club had a hard ime winning its second victory ince the start of the second half of the league season and were los-ing, 9 to 6, at the end of the haif,

league, mainly because there was a lack of team play. The Libersteins had a 3 to 2 lead at the quarter and steadily increased this margin. In the third quarter the Aces were



Crystal City Wins and

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In the preliminary, the Angelica

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ANGELICA JACKETS (11)

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CONCORDIA FIVE PLAYS

SHURTLEFF, SATURDAY

The Crystal City Legion Post No.

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can pass under the most favorable circumstances. A quarre among the proponents would just about bring sudden death to the hope of any racing bill passing both houses. \$2500 a Day Too Much? BOTH bills thus far drafted provide for a paid three-man commission, appointed by the

Governor to control the racing situation in this State and to regulate the number of tracks, the allotment of dates and the character of the competition. Both provide the payment of a per diem tax into the State treasury for the support of roogan, R. G. L. G., artin, R. G. L. G., ichman county fairs (\$2000 maximum in case of the horse-racing bil and \$1500 maximum in case of the general racing measure), but on this subject there is likely to

> Fairmount race track found that \$2500 was too great a burden for its income, especially with only a 6% per cent takeout and no breakage. Fairmount officials have stated that they won't operate next spring, in all probability, if their daily tax is

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burden in the dog-racing feature

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to be presented to the Legisla-ture is one for revenue only, it is therefore entitled to the same

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as there is said to be some doubt if a bill legalizing pari-mutuels

of the measure.

Both bills, however, take care of this feature by increasing the percentage of the pari-mutuel pool to be taken out by each track. The bill covering dogs as well as horses provides 10 percent with breakage, while the purely horse-racing measure would leave this detail up to the racing commission, which could approve a maximum of 10 percent, with breakage.

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State Legislature, rhortly, and the details of the bill or bills to be submitted at Jefferson City will probably be decided here or in Ransan City, late this week.

Already two bills have been drafted, one by the horsemen, providing for pari-mutuel betting on horse racing exclusively. The other has been drafted by by interested St. Louis promoters who want pari-mutuel betting on "racing" under commission control, without specifying any particular form of racing. This, of course, would legalize public at all times giving the exact odds against horses in each race; but the measure spon-sored by greyhound interests pro-vides that a certified public accountant, not a political ap-pointee, shall be the State's repeach track. Fifty or 60 days maxim

dog racing as well as thorough-bred horse-racing.

At the coming conference an endeavor will be made to have the horsemen favorably consider the general racing pari-mutuel bill, rather than the one authorracing at one track will be per-mitted but the commission can not authorize more than 120 racing days for any county, un-der the provisions of the bill drafted by the greyhound racising horse racing only and limit-ing the operation of pari-mutuel betting to daylight racing. semen Would Go It Alor

### Rough Going.

THE Florida racing scene ahifts from St. Johns to Miami, teday, and with it subsides some of the loud moaning among the local money changers. The Jacksonville race meeting was just one long pain in the pocketbook for the bookies. Reports of jockey combinations

and wise money on long shots caused the trouble and resulted in cramping the style of the odds makers. Offers of \$100 wagers on St. Johns horses were either because there was no "comeb money returnable.

It probably will be different at Miami, where a high-class meeting, managed by Frank Bruen, and patronized by many noted stables, is being conducted.

### The Year's First Derby.

M IAMI will be the scene of the year's first derby, to be run March 7. The Florida classic is at one and one-eighth miles and at one and one-eighth miles and will be worth about \$15,000, of which \$15,000 is added money. Ninety-three three-year-olds have been named, but none of the herses prominent as two-year-olds, hast season, is included. The top rank youngsters are all being held back for the big events of May, or later. Trainers more and more are holding ers more and more are holding to the theory that too early a start may mar a three-year-old's

career.

### Black Gold an Exception

I T isn't often that the winners of early season derbies come through as winners later in the through as winners later in the campaign, Black Gold, of course, was the standout exception, with his four derby victories in one campaign. For the most part, Florida, Louisiana and Callente derby winners fall to carry on, against stronger competition later in the see

# The Crystal City team, ad been nosed out, 20—18, in the season by the Bach-

night's bill. Lingenfelter won a close decision in their first seite but Logilule aquared accounts in one of the star bouts of the last South Breadway program.

Meri Thompson, junior bantamweight champion of the Mississippi Valley A. A., engages Hareld Downs of the Buaness Men's A. C.: and Freddy Willen, South Breadway featherweight gride, opposes Virgil Bay of the Olympian A. C., in the other special attrac-

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

SOUTH BROADWAY

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With Elmer Polkinghorne, Western A. A. U. welterweight champion, defeated Elm Levinsky, Chicago (10); Charile Retainff, Dutch heavyweight champion, out to avenge a technical knockout he suffered before he went the district title last winter, his return match with Earl Taylor of Jefferson Barracks, stands out as a feature of the four inter-club specials topping a boxing program to be presented tonight at the South Broadway A. C., 2301 South 18 South Broadway A. C., 2301 South 25 South Broadway A. C., 2301 South 25 South 2

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"HUNK" ANDERSON GETS ANOTHER CONTRACT AS ASSISTANT TO ROCKN

south Bend, Ind., Jan. 18.-Hartley "Hunk" Anderson, forme Moderson, forme last night at the annual Monogram

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Thirty-three letters were awarded at the banquet to members of

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Two ballots were taken to elect
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A Story of College Athletics





# By BOB ZUPPKE NED, IM THROUGH-IM GOING TO TURN IN MY SUIT!

At New Orleans,

(FAIRGROUNDS) Cloirado, Proteus, Esc

At Agua Caliente.

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6. Glad Effort, Tyrol, Brud. 7. Olive Dexter, Forebec, Bo

To Walk; Departs

For Hot Springs

Tonight the former president of

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"Uncle Ban" finally won out.

PETERSON CONTINUES

HIS EFFORTS TO SCORE

his billiard academy to score 20,-

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BEST PARLAY-Cockrill, Nervator, Fly

By Bert E. Collyer. CHICAGO, Jan. 15. Flying Ban Johnson Able Nancy, just another horse that will win as far as did Count Palatine ing the Buffalo Irishman in Here's what the chief clocker at e first round, but from there on New Orleans writes: "Stumbled and was eased up last time, after even break in any of the resining nine rounds.

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MISSOURI DOG SHOWS

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St. Agnes, very fast, should out-break her field in the third and vin. She is the clocker's choice for the day. Gosling in this race has worked well and is almost sure of a play, because of the stable connec-tions. Tight fit in the sixth between My Scoop and Cabellesdale. I fancy

OTHER SELECTIONS

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At New Orleans. (FAIRGROUNDS.) By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES. -Watanga, Proteus, Cloirado, Shasta Charmer, Shonna, Er

Silver Scepter.

4—Hilee, Reproof, Bright Comet.

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THE BRIGHTON

GAME, YOU

KNOW

Despite the fact that they were bell team rather easily defeated the Bly-Moss five in the feature game of the Municipal Basketball League double-header at Sherman game of the Municipal Basketball
League double-header at Sherman
Park Community Center last night
A packed house witnessed a fast
game marked by close guarding.
The score was 28-9.
Ham Strong, who pairs with
Barney Oldfield and Verne BradMy Hobby
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Barney Oldfield and Verne Bradburn to form the fastest scoring combination St. Louis has had in years, was unable to play for the Lowe-Campbells because of illness. Capt. Bradburn used two of his reserve forwards in his place and although both played well, there was not the understanding that distinguishes the attack when Strong works at left forward.

Fetting, the Bly-Moss coach, apparently planed his hope of victory in a stout defense. For the first 10 minutes of play his plan seemed entirely successful for Lowe-Campbell scored only one field basket.

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bell scored only one field basket in that time. Oldfield counting. In he meantime. By Moss booted a hance to the things up-by missing we free shots from the foul-line. n, late in the half, Oldfield and Then, late in the half, Oldfield and Bradburn cut loose with some very fast work under the basket and took a lead which was never threatened. The score at half time was 8 to 2. Failing entirely in their efforts to get close enough to their opponents, basket to attempt short. weeks has been confined to St. shots, the Bly-Moss players were Luke's Hospital with a leg infection that for a time threatened his floor, with disastrous results. The life, has completed his conquest of guarding of Anderson and Joyce Old Man Discounties. In the first game of the evening

IN FIELD TRIAL EVENT HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Jan. fixth. I hope to be at my best again. day and snow lay it

The high dog of Tuesday was the morning trials indicate she is on While in St. Louis being treated pointer, Trego, owned by G. R. Feltman of Union City, Ind., but over from New Orleans, where she showed a corking good effort last time. Nealon Kay was the overing the overing the commission horse and has a change a gravated by a heavy cold. Infection set in and amputation night commission horse and has a proposed after a conference. was proposed after a conference. President Phil Ball of the Browns both owned by T. Carey Baily of stepped into the breach and, authorized by President Johnson's terday afternoon, both finding and brother, assumed charge of the case. He forbade the amputation. case. He forbade the amputation. dition to these, however, were a long fight followed in which number of others that performed well on game. Among these are
Woodleigh Roxie, owned by F. B.
Hower of Buffalo. Sand Hill Ted,
owned by Ross Crenshaw of Independence, Mo.; Muscle Shoals Sam, valescence manifested a keen interest in baseball and other affairs owned by C. S. Proctor of Oklaoma City; Drus Ghost, owned and handled by the veteran trainer, J. M. Avent, of Hickory Valley, Tenn.,

and Pal Henson, owned by Harry Decker of Winnimac, Ind. While all of these showed on HIGH BILLIARD RUN Charles C. Peterson, billiard exgame, it does not mean that they als will all have a chance in the finals ert, will continue his efforts at as this remains with the judges to decide. The remaining two braces will be run today in the prelimiterday afternoon he scored 1110 points and last night, 1033 points, nary series after which the one-hour final heats will likely decide to bring his point total to 4552 bil-liards. He will resume his endurance play this afternoon at 3 There are 29 starters in the stake. Adams Defeats McDonough.
R. McDonough was defeated for the first time in the city amateur

JIM McMILLAN TOSSES RALPH WILSON; DUSEK AND CLINSTOCK DRAW

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 15,-Tare Mi yaki, 190, tossed Billy Bartush, 212, in 28 minutes, 50 seconds, of a scheduled finish bout in the feature KWARIANI ON NEXT

COLISEUM MAT CARD

night. The end came when Miyaki
secured his favorite leg hold, after
a series of which he pinned Bar-

Jim Clinstock, Oklahoma Indian wrestler who has appeared in St. Louis frequently, has been paired with Kola Kwariani, Russian heavyweight, for the semiwindup to the bout between Roy Steele and Hans Steinke at the Collseum next Wednesday night. The semiwindup will be limited to 45 minutes.

Three of the matmen billed to appear on the coming card, namely, Roy Steele, Lloyd Burdiek and Gorge Tragos, started training here yesterday in workouts at the National Gymnasium.

Richard Stahl, 216, pinned Jack Time—1:19 2-5. Swift Current, Oblique, Time—1:19 2-5. Swift Jim Clinstock, Oklahoma Indian Richard Stahl, 210, pinned Jack

### RACING ENTRIES

# Racing Results

(FAIRGROUNDS) Weather clear; true
First KAIE One mile
First (Kelum) 23.20 Kid 4.00

fikoline (P. Neal) 2.80

Khita Hoops (Reade) 5.60

Time, 1:432-5. Princes Black, Den

Attire, Fortune, Shaste Sun

Mena Ligante Se. Weather clear; track good.

Bob Shaanon, Broker, Borough Monser also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Spanish Flay (Landolt) 2.50 2.30 2.30 lma Dreamer (Jerratu). 4.70 3.30 Donny Johnny (FG.

Bose)
Tinne, 1.124-5. Brass Monkey, Cur Johnny and Malaita also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Scotch Lassis. Shasta Wolf, Belfry, Ravine, Burgoo, Guide Lett. 2—Solicitor, Mental Light Mint. Englewood. 3—Surface. Na 2dar, Sonnetime, The Senator, Pretty Run, Chief Sabattus, 6—Aga Panthus, Waler Lad. 7—Beaver Boy, Mollie Dear, Red Nan, Watkinson, Whimsical-Star, Santa Sophia, Flood Control, Don Tinky, Captain Jack Jr., Cartino.

At Miami. Weather clear; track good.

FIRST KACE—Six furlongs:

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1.40 2.30 2.10

The Gent (J. Chirch):

3.00 2.20

Outburst (E. Ambrose):

Time—1.12 4.5. Disdame, Winiffed

West, Talented Prince, Silver Beauty also
an. 

nlles: Seroirs (E. Barnes) ...28.70 8.30 4.10 Trince Tokalon (H. R. Riley) ..... 2.70 2.80

er clear; track heavy WIRST RACE—Two furiones: 1-2 1-4 loria Sharpe (R. J. Flaher) 6-5 1-2 1-4 consideration (Kinitz) 7-5 7-10 SECOND RACE—Six furlosss:
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Chartie (K. Russell) 11.80, 8.20, 3.90 |
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Ran, Chiliy Flight, Conby Maid, Tan Face, Kentucky Bill, Fleeting Gold, Principio and Transformation allo ran.
THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles:
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# Lacoste Plans Return to Net

right and can spare the time from his motor business he will play

POLISH NATIONAL FIVE MEETS CHICAGO GIANTS TONIGHT IN E. ST. LOUIS A doubleheader basketball event

scheduled for sonight when the Wescot-Valve quintet meets the Argus Bulldogs in the opening con-Argus Bulldogs in the opening contest at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium
of the Polish National Alliance
Palcons at Seventh street and St.
Clair avenue, East St. Louis, while
in the second game the Polish National Pive will play the strong
Gilkerson Union Giants team of
Chicago. The latter event will be
called at 9 o'clock.
The Wescot-Valve and the Polish
National teams are tied for second
place in the East St. Louis Municipal League. The Polish Falcons
defeated the Argus Bulldegs twice
last year while this season the
Argus five defeated the Palcons in
their first encounter.

fatte Scott (G. Biley).
Time 2:02 2-8. Turnher, Chateon. Baser
H. also ran.

# TILDEN DROPPED FROM RANKINGS

by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—William T. Tilden II was dropped serve halfback, but it is difficult to from the ranking of the Philadel- see where the Millers could otherphia Lawn Tennis Association last night because he has turned professional. Tilden had been ranked as No. 1 for years.

First place in the local rankings the surviving team.

Vas given to R. Norris Williams, Millers Own Real Stars. was given to R. Norris Williams Davis Cup team, Samuel Gilpin was ranked second and Donald

tee be compelled to discuss the nominations with the presidents of the various district ass fere naming the national slates. B. Dailey, president of the U. S. L. A., that Davis Cup players be Umited to three years as members

### Schmeling Will Sail for U. S. Late This Month

BERLIN, Jan. 15 .- Max Schmel my today said he was satisfied with the action of his manager,

he said "I am perfectly satisfied with Jacob's action, It was the best ed to Kavanaugh's roster with very thing he could do.'

"I hope to beat Stribling," he continued, "but that is a matter of the future. Stribling is a fine fellow and a good sportsman. He Brady, of course, will use his regu-\*Brookdale Miss. 105 Mattns Minister. 115 \*Para Nymph ., 105 St Relief ...... 112 which courtesy I much appre-

Max said he hoped to sail for

### KADERBECK TO MEET VIVIANO IN PIVAC'S FIGHT CARD MONDAY

One of the special matches on Play This Year Tom Pivac's Creatian Athletic Club amateur boxing card Monday night

pion won ever his old rival, Bill Troutt, in his last match. Pat (Red) Whelan, former Jefferson Barracks fighter, is to be one of the contestants in the heavy-

veight go. Twenty-seven entries already

# Basketball Scores

MUNY LEAGUE OPEN.

Pitatimmons 28, Y. M. H. A. S.
Lowe-Campbell 19, Bly-Moss 15.
GREATER ST. LOUIS GIRLS.'.
Crystal City 24, Bachelors 21.
Angelica Jackets 11, Trojans 8.
SUPERIOR GIRLS'.
Aquinas 21, Continentals 17.
Libersteins 30, Aces 8.
PREP LEAGUE.
St. Louis U. Bleb 18, C. B. C.

Louis U. High 16, C.

# **HELLRUNGS AND** KAVANAUGH TEAN PLAY NEXT GAME IN CUP SERIES

By Dent McSkim

Hellrungs, and the Coca-Colas. Officials of the St. Louis Socces take any legal steps necessary to strengthen the ultimate survivor of these three in order that St. Louis may have a strong representative the inter-city games which lead to the Western final and grand final. So far as the Millers are con-cerned, they have lots of good material and with their two defensive stars. Hill and Vaughan, and their regular outside right, Curran, back in the game they need but little bol-

Joe Hennessy, who has been playing a bang-up game at inside left for the Coca-Colas all season, might be an improvement over the Egan would be a very valuable re-

If the Millers could line up as follows they would have little to Davis Cup team. Samuel Glipin follows they would have little to was ranked second and Donald Strachan, third.

The association went on record and Vaughan, Yullbacks; Hill, Tracy and Diaz, halfbacks; Curran, Nash, as recommending that in future the National Nominating Committee be compelled to discuss the they might have Stohlman for goal; Egan, halfback; and Doyle, for-

If, on the other hand, the Hellrungs are the ultimate survivera, their best available lineup would seem to be: Stohlman, goal; Vaughan and Nolan, fullbacks; Corbett, Lehman and Hill, halfbacks: Pastor, Ahrens, Hannessy, Hart and Hanson, forwards. These was a time when it looked possible to get Kickham in at center forward for the Hellrungs, but he's cup-tied now with the Millers. Hennessy has not yet played a cup game. It, however, Manager-Kay-anaugh doesn't care to hold. Hennessy out of Sunday's game, Jim Cronin is still available for he was unable to play for the Tablers last Sunday and is still eligible for

With the action of his manager.

Joe Jacobs, in sighing him for a
title match with W. L. (Young)
Stribling, and that he was willing
to meet Primo Carnera if he won
from the Pride of Georgia.

He said he did not understand
how the rumor got around that
he did not feel obligated to agree
to aght both men. There must
he seem aget of misunderstanding.

Hellrungs Play Kavananghs.

Almost every one of the Wellston
roster is cup-tied. Manager Brady
used T2 players in beating Gillstole
and the only men still citable for
transfer are Stohlman, O'Hara and
O'Shaughnessy.

Nothing in soccer is a cinch, and
so it may be that the Coca-Colas
will be the survivors. In that case,

Vaughan, Curran and Hill, Cronin.

Sunday's game, in which the cup-tied already. If Joe Hennessy and Ray Egan turn up with bad ankles they will have plenty of chance to play later on.

### Soccer Stars Are Not Eligible for Playground Final

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 15.—Rene Lacoste, who has been missing from international tennis competition since liness forced his retirement from the Davis cup squad in the summer of 1929, hopes to return to the courts this year.

Commenting on reports from Wimbledon, England, that he would compete in the tournament there this summer, Lacoste said it was too early to commit himself definitely but that if he feels all right and can spare the time from him such as the property of the Playground Soccer League who have ruled Bill Fogarty, center halfback of the Columbus team, halfback of the Columbus team, and Bob Murphy, center forward of the Sherman Park team, ineligible. These teams meet Saturday afternoon at Murphy Playground. Nineteenth and Cass avenue, in the first game of the final series for the Playground League champion—was too early to commit himself definitely but that if he feels all right and can spare the time from pion was a contended to meet an unchosen foe in another special. The former Western Park the Playground League champion—was the All of the State of Junior soccer in St. Louis has been spoiled by the officers of the Playground Soccer League who have ruled Bill Fogarty, center halfback of the Columbus team, and Bob Murphy, center forward of the Sherman Park team, ineligi-ble. These teams meet Saturday afternoon at Murphy Playground. Nineteenth and Cass avenue, in the first game of the final series for the Playground League champion—was the All of the Sherman Park team, ineligi-ble. These teams meet Saturday afternoon at Murphy Playground. Nineteenth and Cass avenue, in the first game of the Flayground League champion—was the All of the Sherman Park team, ineliging the Sherman Park team

Last year, when the St. Matthews opposed the St. Marks in the final of the Parochial Soccer League, Bob Murphy, on St. Marks, had Bill Fogarty, on St. Matthews, to beat, and their duel became so exciting that it precipitated a riot which ended the game. They had expected to resume Saturday. Their ineligibility was not based upon any infraction of rules, but the league officials found that both are playing in the Concordia divileague officials found that both-ere playing in the Concordia divi-sion of the Municipal League on Sunday afternoons and decided that they were therefore too strong for

they were therefore too strong for Piayground soccer.

Vernon Sandusky, coach of the Columbus Square team, will have a hard time replacing Fogarty, and so will Mickey Manestar have to do some fast thinking to discover a good substitute for Bob Murphy. Play Saturday will start at 2 p. m.

Schaaf to Meet Daniels.

By the Associated Press, BOSTON, Jan. 15. — Ernje Schaaf, Boston heavyweight who defeated Max Baer in his last start, vesterday accepted Promoter Eddie Mack's terms for a 10-round bout with Dick Daniels of Minneapolis, here on Jan. 28. Daniels barely defeated Al Friedman, another Boston battler, in a savage battle here several days ago to get a chance at Schaaf, who is now under the joint management of Jack

Trade Board Informed S. Z. Mitchell Simultaneously Headed Both Corporations.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-W. A

d the position of chairman of a board of directors of the Washgton Water Power Co. and the sectric Bond and Share Co.
Horne's testimony was given as a commission renewed its invessation into the financial status of the washington system. The comming is a subsidiary of the American Power and Light Co., which an Power and Light Co., which a member of the Electric Bond of Share group.

William H. England, assistant life he formed an association with killer Cunliffe, one-time leader of the commission.

when American Power and Light 1920, Rodgers was out of iail only acquired control through purchase four years, but in that brief time

of stock.

After Horne had testified that robbery, assault, carrying conthe American had absorbed 99.6 cealed weapons or violating paper cent of the Washington's com-mon stock by April, 1828, the physical set up of the company was described by Judson C. Dickerman, special investigator for the com-mission. He said that with certain short connections, the company would have power lines stretched quarters as far south as San Franisco, through the Pacific Gas &

charged slightly more than two cents per kilowatt hour, supplying

# TEXAS BANKER PAYS \$15,000

fury investigation of the kidnaping that the city had been "wide open. ert Cert, 24 years old, son f Isaac N. Cerf. wealthy banker f Corsicana, who paid \$15,000 for his release, was ordered by District Fred Poor, president of the Bath Attorney William McCraw today.

Club; Charles Nichols, president of

The kidnaping, which, detectives aid, took place the evening of and others. Dec. 10, was not disclosed until last night, when it was erroneously re- STATE LEGISLATURE LOBBYIST ported the victim was Roberts' 16year-old brother, James.

Dallas police went into the case, they said, when the elder Cerf reeived an anonymous note after his son had been released demanding

the latter day Hudson Busters.
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MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 15.

nent valued at \$2,000,000 if houses

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pone is a home owner on the same island on which he resides, John

Orr of Palm Island described Mian

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oling and "blackmail racketeers.

He said it was common knowledge

Miami's Three Score and Ten Club.

AGAIN EMPLOYED BY CITY

Attorney Harry W. Biodgett to Ger Expenses and \$6500, but Must

Harry W. Bledgett, attorney, who has acted as lobbyist and legal adviser for the city at the last four sessions of the State Legislature,

Orr was supported by Clayton

of chance were permitted to oper-

John J. (Bum) Redgers, after \$4 cars of conflict with the law,

Ca.'s application to remove tracks from widened Gravois avenue, at City Hail, Jan. 26. The association cited elimination of the Leeling from South Broadway and establishment of an "unsatisfactory"

### LEARNS HE IS BANKRUPT ON TRYING TO GET \$50,000

Paul Jones Jr. of 5366 Cabann avenne, former real estate dealer and toy manufacturer, did not know he was bankrupt until he learned the estate of his father, who died n 1929, he testified yesterday in Bankrutpey Court.

He said he had advanced \$50,000 real estate transactions between able to collect the amount becaus estate, due largely to lapses of life insurance.

Jones filed a voluntary netitio Dec. 1, listing assets of \$6425 and liabilities of \$164,950. Most of his the council yesterday re-the Council yesterday re-the Council yesterday rethe past, the Council yesterday replied that the gambling lid is on, many of the notes had been paid. Joseph Adams, New York, said he would withdraw a realty invest-

# ROBBERIES TOTALING \$200 Wave of Prosperity Among Chil-dren of Neighborhood Causes Police to Investigate.

years old, who attracted the attention of police with a spree of spending, are held at the House of Detention after confessing they had broken into four groceries, obtaining nearly \$200 which they spent for candy, toys, ice cream, cigar-ettes and clothing for themselves

The principal theft by the group was at the Sidney Creamery, 1300 Sidney street, where Jan. 6 three of the four boys stole \$160 after breaking in a rear entrance. They were arrested by police of the Wyming street district who had noted during the last two weeks an unaccounted for prosperity among the children of the neighborhood.

### MORE THAN 700 TO ATTEND

COMMERCE CHAMBER DINNER More than 700 reservations have she or her husband bought his er meeting of St. Louis Chamber

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# OF LOAN TO TAMMANY MAN

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NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Mrs. George F. Ewald left the witness

other men joined his abductors and he was taken to a house on the outskirts of Dallas, where he will get a fee of \$6500, out of the outskirts of Dallas, where he will get a fee of \$6500, out of which he must pay the salary of the Industrial Club, will preside. Talks are to be made by Erastus the former Magistrate and his wife the Industrial Club, will preside. Talks are to be made by Erastus the former Magistrate and his wife of paying this money to influence loan to Martin J. Healy, Tammany

on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1931, hushan of the laie Susan Barron. Funcral on Friday, Jan. 18, at 2 p. m., from W. A. Stock funeral home, 2117 East Grand. Interment Calvary Cometers.

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FITZGERALD, ELLEN (nee Godfray)—Of
1211 Tyler, entered into resi on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1931, at 6:45 a. m., belored wife of Supplen A. Fizzeraid, dear
mother of Mrs. Nora Felicia Million,
Helen, Thomas and Stephen Fizzeraid,
ear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister.

KELLEY-STANLEY-Of 1315 H

Funeral from residence of Edward Mar in, 2627 Howard street, on Saturday morn ng, Jan, 17, at 7,30 o'clock, to St. Leo' hurch. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c randchid.

Rev. King will conduct services
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anding, Mo. Interment Friday.

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Brazilian Traction Light & Power, Ltd., another two per cent stock dividend declared on ordinary shares.

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Colorado Fuel & Iron obtains or-der for about 20,000 tons rail from Southern Facific. Hawaiian Pineapple—1930 pine-apple pack, 4,557,091 cases, against 3,247,204 in 1929. Hobbs Field, New Mexico, oil proration extended to July 10; al-lowable production, 31,200 barrels, daily.

daily.

Loblaw Groceterias net profit, 28 weeks to Dec. 13, \$543,776, against net profit \$540,803 in same 1929

period.

Missouri Pacific Railroad acquires St. Joseph & North Kanass
City Terminals in \$30,000,000 deal.

North American Aviation net income, including earnings of wholly owned companies, nine months to Sept. 30, \$1,871,269,, against \$1,838,-920.

North American Co. 1931 budget.

CHICAGO MARKET

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# BONDS TAKE LEAD \$59,000,000 DECREASE

NEW YORK, Jan 15.—The bond BUSINESS NOTES

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The first indications of spring buying of men's clothing and furnishings on a large scale have appeared during the last few days, resident of-

record since the Federal Reser Board began keeping statistics fices in New York report, and the movement of domestic invest-some substantial orders for desirsome substantial orders for desirable merchandise were placed. Trade reports said spring suits to retail under \$29 have been bought liberally. Some job lots of clothing for current sales events also were sought.

The loans in 1926. The loans are the week ending Jan. 15, 1930 we week, and the best of the week ending Jan. 15, 1930 we week, and the best of the week ending Jan. 16, 1930 we week with listed issues.

Pennsylvania 4½s, Frisco 4½s, were sought.

Rivalry over the New York and Chicago furniture market is expected to change the traditional period for fall furniture openings

The day's feature was the 13% For account of

mostly on the downside. Argentine 6s, Austrialia 5s, Chile 6s, Ger-man Bank 6s, Polish 7s, and Uruing from the latter part of July man Bank 6s, Polish 7s, and Uruto the last two weeks of June and
guay 6s were among the active issues that lost a point or more.

Bank Votes 12 Per Cent Dividend, DAY GOODS MARKET REVIEW and

Bank of France Statement.

PARIS, Jan. 15.—The weekly state of the Bank of France shows the fing changes in france; Gold inc. 373,000,000; sight balances abroad creased 102,000,000; bills be abroad decreased 395,000,000; divance creased 133,000,000; circulation incest.

ear, payable on March of record Feb. 14.

SE LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXHANGE. Jan. 15.—Corn futures
urned lower today, closing 2½c
off. July wheat lost 1½. Selling
of the latter followed Chicago,
where the decline was associated
with the four-day rise. Corn prinary receipts were called small,
hough improvement at Nebraska
and Northern Kansas was reported.
Liverpool was lower, one cable
sing ¼d to ¼d off. The close was

10 ¼d lower.

wheat opened at 68c. May 2%c. July corn 73%c. wheat receipts which were 15.

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BROKERS LOANS SHOW

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we have passed through the of depression and are starting the upgrade," he said.

Stephenson, accompanied members of the executive council the American Institute of Bankin stopped here on the way to a meing of the council at Shrevers La.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The Texas & Pacific Railway Co. was authorized today by the Interstal Commerce Commission to last \$19,730,000 of general and refusion.

ing mortgage 5 per cent sollows.

The bonds are to be used priscipally for retiring funded debt and for additions and betterments.

The road is authorized to sell \$13,000,000 of the bonds at not less than \$4 per cent of par and

\$13,000,000 of the bonds at not less than 96 per cent of par and accrued interest. The remainder are to be piedged as collateral security for short term notes.

50,000-Ton Semmless Pipe Order, LORAIN, D., Jan. 15.—Order to 30,000 tons of seamless pipe has been received by the National Tube Co., a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, it was announced here today.

Half the tonnage will be produced here and the remainder and the remainder National Tube's Gary (Ind.) plant it was mild.

# LOCAL STOCK

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### Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Members of the St. Louis Mer Members of the St. Louis Mer-chants' Exchange have elected the following as directors: F. H. Bark-ley of Stokes-Barkley Co., W. A. Brown, Ralston Purin Co.; F. B. Chamberlain, F. B. Chamberlain Co.; O. H. Schwarz, Schwarz Grain Co., and C. G. Simon of

F. E. Gunter, vice chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank, and W. C. Collins, manager of the Mortgage Loan Department of the First National Co., have been elected directors of the First National Co., the bank's investment division.

E. W. Schumaker, a department manager, was elected a director of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. to succeed Frank X. Walsh, who died last year. All other directors were lasted.

### Wall Street **News and Comment**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Interest to be paid this month on domestic and foreign corporate dollar bonds will amount to \$232,046,050, while maturities, redemptions and calls for these classes will total \$293,\$10,196, a compilation by Standard Statistics Co. shows.

The Southern Pacific Co. has placed orders for 63,764 tons of rails divided equally between Co-lumbia Steel Corporation, United States Steel Corporation, Pacific Coast Steel Co., and Colorado Fuel

And Iron Co.

National Dairy Products Corporation has purchased the Chery Chase Dairy Products Co. of Washington D. C.

Production of newsprint by Unit-ed States and Canadian mills in December declined to 284,031, or 62½ per cent of capacity, from production of 294,040 tons, of 67.7 chillsta 6. production of 294,040 tons, of 67.7 per cent of capacity, in November, and 342,591 tons, or 83.6 per cent, in December, 1929, the Newsprint Service Bureau reports. Production by Canadian mills in December amounted to 184,775 tons, against 201,703 tons in November and 230,008 tons in December, 1929. Cockstl. r 5 63D and 230,008 tons in December, 1929. United States mills produced 99. United States mills produced 99,-276 tons in December; against 92,-

276 tons in December, against 92,
337 tons in November and 112,583
tons in December, 1929.

Southern California Edison Co.
has authorized issuance of rights,
pending approval of the California
Raliroad Commission, to original
preferred and common stockholders to subscribe to additional common stock at \$25 par, on the basis
of one new share for each 10
3hares held on Feb. 27. The total
stock to be issued amounts to 312,
800 shares and the funds realized
will be applied to the company's

Cusanel Fr. 880 will be applied to the company's \$28,000,000 budget for 1931; The balance of the money required will be obtained through issuance of

preferred stock and bonds. Slackening in the rate of school and commercial building activity in the past week reduced the aggregate value of proposed engineering announced throughout the country to \$42,416,000 for all classes except highways, Construction Daily reports. This compares with \$45,-\$19,000 in the preceding week and \$172,018,000 in the corresponding week last year.

### EARNING REPORTS

By he Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The United Fruit Co. today reported net income of \$12,411,507 for 1930, equal to \$4.24 a share, against \$17.—802,992, or \$6.78 a share on a alightly smaller capitalization in 1929. The Dec. 31 balance sheet shows current assets of \$40,688,909 and current liabilities of \$14,082,-

carnings of the Western Union Telegraph Co. for 1930 shows net

Telegraph Co. for 1930 shows net income of \$9,320,034, equal to \$9.10 a share, compared with \$15,474,893 or \$15.11 a share in 1929. Dividend requirements were \$8 a share.

U. S. Realty and Improvement Co. reported for the year ended Dec. 31 net profit of \$4,890,113, equal to \$4.42 a share. The previous report, for the eight menths ended Dec. 31, 1929, showed net profit of \$4,035,771, equal to \$3.62 a share.

a share.
Sun Oil Co. and subsidiaries for the year ended Dec. 21 had net profit of \$7,745,484, against \$8.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Bond sales on the New York Stock

Exchange today were \$10,007,000, compared with \$5,800,000 yesterday, \$15,034,000 a week ago and \$9,401,000 a year ago. Total bond
sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$127,143,000, compared with \$103,207,000 last year and \$137,395,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds
of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and
24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$98.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York

Stock Exchange today, giving In sales, 000 omitted!

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from July to June, trade reports in New York say. The action of officials of the Chicago Furniture market in advancing the date of their 1931 fall show to the first two weeks in June instead of July was interpreted in New York as an attempt to prevent a fall show in advance of the Chicago event. Last year the New York trade advanced its open. from July to June, trade reports New York trade advanced its open-

is expected to establish the same dates again this year.

business volume and gross and net earnings for the past year ranked among the highest in the bank's

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The

floating supply of United States Steel Corporation common stock, as indicated by stock in brokers' names, decreased 205,422 shares during the three months ended

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On Dec. 31, 1929, the floating supply was 1,725,456 shares, or 21,21 per cent of the total issue of 3,132,840 shares then outstanding.

Defer Dividend Payment.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Directors of the E. G. Budd Manufacturing Co. today decided to defer payment of the quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the cumulative preferred stock, due Feb. 1.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 15.—The Moultrie Banking Co., one of the largest financial institutions in South Georgia, distributed a 12 per cent dividend to shareholders to-day.

The board of directors reported business volume and gross and net earnings for the past year ranked and the heart of the heart in the grast for carly cutting. Rayon sales continued.

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Jan. 15.—Late weakness in grains caused
deprecation in mili feed futures and the
close was considerably lower. Demand slow.
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kweer standard middlings 50c to 75c lower. A total of 1100 long changed hands. Close, Close, High.

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DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

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# LOUIS MARKET

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Rome C. Stephenson of Couth Bend, Ind., president of the American Bankers' Association, addressing a group of St. Louis bankers yesterday at the Noonday Club, predicted lifting of the business depression.

t a point or more. pression. MARKET REVIEW

I Press.

Jan. 15.—New blanket for the new season term mills at prices subord with the low levels by some of the Southern bods were barely steady division. Silk was steady with merchandise sales volume. Wood and were in better demand Rayon sales continued by members of the executive council of the American Institute of Banking.

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The bonds are to be used principally for retiring funded debt and for additions and betterments. The road is authorized to sell \$13,000,000 of the bonds at not accused interest. The remainder are to be pledged as collateral security for short term notes.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 15,-Persist. money brokers, back to 1879.

United Light & Power A. selling ex-dividend, resisted pressure until the bearish drive became more active and then dropped slightly more than a point net. American and Foreign Power Warrants lost 2 and American Superpower 1/2. American Gas &

during the afternoon, yielding half a point net. Other investment

CHICAGO, Jan. 15. - Cotton

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

TRUST COMPANIES.



BOUT THE MALE

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Revolver of Clerk Also

Seized at 2801 Wash Street in One of Seven Holdups With Firearms.

Seven holdups in which deadly

veapons were used were reported

A clerk, a porter and a custome in the Speckart-McAtee drug store

at 2801 Wash street were bound

with rope by two Negroes who took \$45 from the cash register and a loaded revolver from the clerk,

Eugene Gupn. Harry Katz, head of the Katz Commission Co., 1137 North Third street, and John Elmann, a so-

licitor for the company, were held up in their office by two Negroes who took about \$60 from each

Alvin Pfeiffer an insurance colheld up in the alley behind his home and robbed of \$50. The drug store of Alexander Crusius, 4001 Wyoming street, was robbed of \$35; the grocery of Har-ry Ostrow, 2953 Market street, \$115; the filling station at 515 Bates street, \$15, and the filling station at 4301 Washington boule-

August Kohl, grocer at 2617 North Jefferson avenue, was held

up there this morning by an armed robber who took \$42. Three women were robbed by purse snatchers. Mrs. Nellie Oliver,

4355 St. Louis avenue, lost a purse containing a locket and \$1 near.her

home; Miss Matilda Kreig, 5111 Labadie avenue, a purse containing \$4.85 on Leffingwell avenue, near

Locust street, and Miss Mildred Degenhart, 4932 Terry avenue, a

Eleventh street.
Miss Degenhart's purse was re-

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vard, \$15.

to the police last night.

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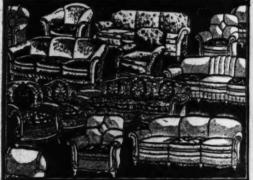
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Walnut Drop-Loaf Dinette Tables, \$19.85 \$975 values ...... 975

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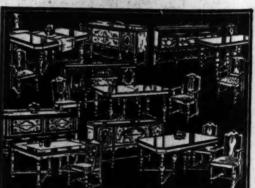
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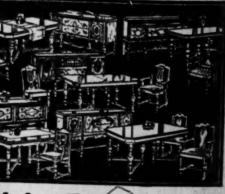
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TEN WOMEN ON JURY IN GRANITE CITY

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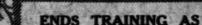
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and Features of

Popular Interest

Fiction—Radio News

ENDS TRAINING AS PACKER







Edward Foss Wilson, son of Chicago millionaire, has been elected a vice president in his father's corporation after long course of instruction in all departments.



Recent photograph of Dr. John Grier Hibben, who has announced his intention to retire as president of New Jersey institution at end of col-lege year. He took office 20 years ago.



SEAPLANE ON MILLIONAIRE'S YACHT

The "Lotosland," one of the largest of Diesel engine pleasure craft in the United States, owned by Col. E. A. Deeds of the United Aircraft Company, carries on upper deck an amphibian monoplane which takes its owner from business to yacht and back again as need requires. TO QUIT PRINCETON



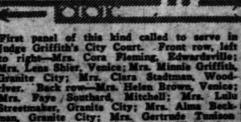
BRIDEGROOM AT AGE OF 91 Aaron Pretz, Civil War veteran, of Edmond, Ok., and his wife, the former Bertha Eckert, 19 years old.

### FLOWERS FOR FREED SLAYER

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FOUR SETS OF TWINS IN ONE COLLEGE





by Faith Baldwin

the table linen with a tine of his fork.

WHO WROTE "THE OFFICE WIFE" AND "ALIMONY"

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ome have charged medi-

The League of Women Voters Makes Plans for Campaign at Legislature-Legislation to Put Women on Juries One of Most Important Bills Offered.

-By FAY PROFILET-

bers will go to Jefferson City to actively sponsor these measures, leaving Wednesday morning, Jan. 21, on the Suffrage Special.

Miss Marie Ames, St. Louis, is FTER thinking the matter over for several days, Harry wisely Miss Marie Ames, St. Louis, is chairman of the Legislative Committees and the members are Mrs. Roscoe Anderson and Mrs. Walston Chubb, Webster Groves; Mrs. M. E. Ford, Maryville; Mrs. George Gorton, Kansas City; Mrs. Ralph Douglas, St. Joseph, and Mrs. Virgil Loeb, St. Louis, Miss Constance Roach, executive secretary of the Missouri League of Women Voters, is in Jefferson City now to observe the average bridge party or church is recommended in this measure ided to enlist Betty, if possible, as his ally. Therefore he ok her out to lunch one day and she eyed him with astonishment as he gave a most extraordinary order, recalled it, stattered, glared at the waiter and then began drawing intricate patterns on "I - have something to tell you. I don't know how you'll Misso is in Jefferson City now to observe and report to the league on the

the average bridge party or church is recommended in this measure featival. There is no danger to the as is the charging of such County home from women serving on ju-Boards of Education, under rules ries. The home has not suffered to be proposed by the State Board because of thousands of women's of Education, with the duty of reciubs of every possible political districting their respective counand humanitarian complexion, or ties for school purposes, with a because women have set on the state of the purposes. For one wild and incredulous Gladys, during the hours when she moment she wondered if he were tended her artist-teacher's baby, about to make her a declaration. She stared at him, nearly open-nearly open being a model. She drew mouthed and certainly open-eyed. him in his bath—and kicking naked but it wasn't possible. Why, he hadn't shown the slightest love-in-in his crib. It was heaven's own ing the person most vitally interested in certain measures of the legislative program as chairman.

Mrs. Loeb is subchairman on Effibecause women have sat on city view to the enlargement of school councils, or on boards of directions, subject to the approval tors. Grace and charm have not of the voters affected. Such enciency in Government; Mrs. Chubb, Education; Mrs. Gorton, Child Weldeparted from the American home; largement is thought by the league family life has not been destroyed; desirable for both educational and domestic arts have not been neg-financial reasons. The fourth lected; children have not gone in point sets forth the provision that greater numbers than before withare, and Miss Ames, Jury Service

well, Mr. Lorrimer, for instance:
But then what on earth was the
matter with him? He and she were
on the best of friendly, first name
Weston and argued loud and long.
Weston was interested, particuterms now, and they had done more than one piece of good work together.

"What on earth is it? Have you committed murder or something?"

"Good heavens, no," he replied in laughing horror, "what an idea — and me su h a mild young man. No, what I want to tell you is—I don't suppose you'll like the idea."

The was interested, particular larly as the girl was settly a sister. He had a real liking and admiration for Betty, as had everyone else in the office. And, although it was fairly unorthodox, he gave that you is—I tisement from Gladys. ject she is handling and ably qual- out breakfast, to school. There is creased, but that increases in ified to do what is best in the in- no recorded increase in the burn- State aid shall be conditioned upon terest of their measures," said Miss ing of soup. On the other hand, acceptance of the redistricting Ames. "We are especially anxious women's outside interests have plan to be submitted by the Counto see what education bills will be helped to develop the home. Home- ty Boards of Education. to see what education bills will be introduced in the Legislature, be-cause we have drafted what we making is something more than Mrs. Loeb is interested particu-housekeeping." larly in the short ballot and the No, what I want to tell you is—I tisement from Gladys.

don't suppose you'll like the idea—
I'm not much good or anything—I dys began doing work for the firm know I'm not worthy of her—but I'm crazy about her—what I mean to say is," he continued painfully under Betty's increasingly amazed stare. "I—I'm in leve with her."

"With whom?" asked Betty patisement from Gladys.

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Now it was his turn to stare. Had he ever thought this girl intelligent? Why, she was the original Dumb Dora of the world! "With Gladys, of course....who else could it be?" he inquired with genuine indignation.

And now he was further outraged by Betty's laughter. But her eyes were not unkind. They were soft and very violent blue and misty.

"Harry Martin—you've only seen her—well, once really."

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"Betty meantime, was going her tect one—that Mrz Edwards had taught her all she knew.

The money, a considerable sum, which came in from the baby drawings and others, was a real god-send to her. With the egotism of the roughness of the form of the full responsibilities of citizenship, and therefore should assume the full responsibilities of citizenship, and therefore should assume the full responsibilities of citizenship, and therefore should assume the full responsibilities of citizenship, and therefore should serve on our petit and grand juries. It is not a question of whether women want to serve or not, but there is something higher fan personal inclination to be considered, our duty to the State. Women are serving on juries in 22 states. We have many testimonials from judges, defense and prosecuting lawyers, editors and many others that women on juries have brought a more wnolesome atmosphere to the courtroom; that they have been able to weigh imperfially the evidence in the case and it was a real god-send to her. With the egotism of the full responsibilities of citizenship, and therefore should serve on our petit and grand juries. It is not a question of whether women want to serve or not, but there is something higher fan personal inclination to be considered, our duty to the State. Women are serving on juries in 22 states. We have many testimonials from judges, defense and pr have been able to weigh impartialnever been really keen about a girl Betty meantime, was going her ly the evidence in the case and

"What notes that a bout a girl before. I just wanted to know— way serenely, feeling more and what you think my chances are? I will be able to take care of her all right...you know that...and... I'd be so good to her," he continued wisifully.

"Dear Harry, I know... but Gladys... she's very young—she's had no experience at all, you know. And she's never given a thought to men. I knew you liked her—but I didn't dream"—

Betty meantime, was going her way serenely, feeling more and have rendered sound verdicts, based on law and not upon emotions."

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SATIN SMOOTHNESS FOR SKIN

HE measures for improving partments. Her committee will

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sm were they accused. Needless to say, such habits are

either beautiful nor beautifying.

the texture of the lips, but they actually enlarge them. Let the chapped lip cases keep a watchful

foreover, they not only coarsen

about using an indelible lipstick for fear of drying after-effects. But the better type indelible lipsticks fects—a cosmetic feat, to be sure, but achievable by experts and attainable by those willing to pay the





sponsible for the budget and as a check upon the spending power of would appoint a State Auditor, to league contends that under the present long ballot there is a confusion on the part of the voter and on the part of the Governor.

WE are living today with a cient machinery, with a Government constructed to meet the needs of 1875, but totally inadequate to function properly in

MISS MARIE AMES.

pealing all of article 5 of the State Towner bill which was passed in Constitution and making the Gov- 1922 and also the renewal of this ernor and Lieutenant-Governor the act in 1927. This act provided for patient must under no conly elective officers.

State aid for maternity and infancy stances be neglected; the physician's first and last older the control of th "The short ballot is essential to work, funds from the United physician the direct primary," stated Mrs. States Government to be matched is to service the direct primary," stated Mrs. States Government to be matched is to service the conspicuous offices to be filled Sheppard-Towner act finally extended in June 1929. At the last and gives the voter an opportunity to make intelligent choices."

Under the proposal, the Governor would have the power to appoint the Secretary of State, the Attorney-General, the Treasurer and heads of all other departments. The Governor would be responsible for the budget and as a second of the secretary of State, the State, without aid from the Second of the State Board of the

JANUARY 15, 1981. HEALTH

**TELVET** and SATIN

Are the Popular Materials for Evening Wraps - Formal Types Have Uneven Hemlines. By LOIS WHITCOMB

evening wraps don't mind what lengths then Very short ones are smart, especially for Long ones are good, too, and there are two the wrap best suited to the silhouette of the d

Long wraps are particularly recommended f adraped gowns and others that have much skirt ele velvet is still the favorit out satin and crepe make of the new lightweight and moire is not neglected. e scrap of a wrap to the ind ones. The midway raps are shown in satin re as well as velvet.

"The Principles of Medical Ics," issued by the America; cal Association, provides see for the conduct of the profess Its leading principle affirm "a profession has for its principle the service it can render manity; reward or financial about the a subordinate. ts draped collar trim n. Crepe, which lays virtue of its lightness, is for brief wraps. These should be a subordinate contion. The practice of media than ever this season ter than ever the around the a soft bow at the side or the manner of the little These principles further at that the physician should on

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omnipresent fur collar of
ter mode is eliminated in fur trim, placed well away skill on the part of the e face on cape or crush and fur bands on sleeves. ration of fur trimming on look like a prize case ye is typical of the ma-

al, there are smart excepne white moire finger-tip facket has its long sleeve stances be neglected; that physician's first and last oblig is to serve humanity, in serving fy collar accented by rows was due, no doubt, to Canned Food. Never taste canned food to

Often where fur is hem-shaping trast or draped effects place as decoration. The d scarf drape is among the raceful of these, the scarf high on the right shoulder ing free in front of the left the waistline. For good a cluster of flowers in the bric is occasionally added, the man with the thund the scarf on its long side. ows, too, are used, somecurving flatly over one more often drooping be- as blue eyes or Roman ks are also used exten- and were not considere the many wraps that have e bands but no fur on the long Vionnet wrap, for man could hardly he made of eggshell sheer known as a solid and A long Vionnet wrap, for ned with white satin, has citizen unless he had uirrel cuffs on its dolman and has a soft eggshell Jovial people were cons In this model a skillful distrusted in serious In this model about the gairs.

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vogue of the black and of making up for this evening wrap runs on and A lady could nag or what A side from ermine coats h regal vestments, there's to dispute the supremacy velvet and white fur, er- dreary virtues. y choice, for metropolitan nights. On the new wraps and how this change i ring wear, the fur is usually long-haired variety. Black and white fox is a popular of the combination.

long wrap that uses this pair rely is a Patou of black sheer that has a band of fluffy fox edging its cape. Dipping have no "fishy odor" waistline in back, the cape slightly serpentine fullness gives a pleasant animation fur bands. The cape, coverupper arm, serves in lieu eves. The wrap is heel-in back, distinctly shorter in "Deep-sea" fish...the finest fitting is a feature of this

Any lady who has a passion

ded evening dresses will be nted with it, but it couldn't having its own smooth lines New scientific method brings by conflicting drapery unand white is also seen in types. One hip-length wrap, haped close-fitting hem, is of black transparent velvet

ose three-quarter length and neckline drapery lined te transparent velvet strike igor. There's a black velvet

and white has its des of devotees, too. Brown The only one I remen pa, mink by preference, go in company, with white re in town now; so do all- the time, her little b wraps with brown dresses. ice until he tim Beach and spring affairs. tain a fish. als is on the latter of the uently worked out in the wn fur or with brown and One of the briefest and ctive of such wears is ttractive of such wraps is a elvet lacket with bands of marked white ermine. June we're told. We had no

A PIEC HER MI By ELSIE McCOI

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ilttle beasts.

Mel-tinted monotone wraps are in great numbers, too, with soft light pinks and soft turshades present. These are mended not only for gowns of the pan, but never make diverting variations on the pan but never heated jelly glasses cover with paraffin, that makes a parties data.

# HEALTH

Medical Ethics

The Principles of Medical icn." issued by the American Medical amociation, provides such for the conduct of the profession. Its leading principle affirms in profession has for its principle affirms in profession has for its principle it can render to manity; reward or financial should be a subordinate.

the patient should know the gifty of his disease, his family she informed as to its condition

which was passed in probable outcome.

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# **JELVET** and **SATIN**

Are the Popular Materials for New Evening Wraps - Formal Types Have Uneven Hemlines. By LOIS WHITCOMB

ger evening wraps don't mind what lengths they go to in ring chic. Very short ones are smart, especially for Southwar. Long ones are good, too, and there are two or three lengths that are also important. With such variety, it's fnd the wrap best suited to the silhouette of the dress it is spany. Short wraps go with practically any of the simpler sites. Long wraps are particularly recommended for tiered dedraped gowns and others that have much skirt elaboration.

A PIECE

HER MIND

By ELSIE McCORMICK

T seems to me that one of the

I am basing this statement part-

these pictures look as if they dined

bums. Most of the gentle

greatest changes that has come about during the past 40 years is the marked improvement in tem-

pers and disposit

velvet is still the favorite but satin and crepe make assured that their records and forces would be beit in strict and moire is not neglected. Indexee, or that their relation is used for every type, from the physician would be sure as crap of a wrap to the on any other but a high means are shown in satir wraps are shown in sating rie as well as velvet.
distinguished finger-tip

THURSDAY,

wrap is in white satin its draped collar trimmed ten. Crepe, which lays in to warmth but instead a virtue of its lightness, is for brief wraps. These rier than ever this season as soft bow at the side or in the manner of the little that are popular companthat are popular compan-of faces that glare at us from the depths of ancient photograph al-

much used on the new whatever their length. with cayenne. the face on cape or crush and fur bands on sleeves. craftsman could make little tration of fur trimming on look like a prize case of malad-ere is typical of the ma-justment. This, however, could not

have explained all the untoward visages, for there were some that to the rule. Some charm-maps are developed without One white moire finger-tip no camera plate could possibly have manufactured on its own white moire finger-tip initiative jacket has its long sleeve Part of this widespread acidity affy collar accented by rows was due, no doubt, to the early collar accented by rows was due, no doubt, to the early American diet. Long years of shirring, hem-shaping, sausage and pie for breakfast will contrast or draped effects eventually sour even a fledgling angel. Orange juice and cereal are is place as decoration. The ed scarf drape is among the far more likely to produce people maceful of these, the scarf who can look pleasant when being photographed for their grandhigh on the right shoulder ling free in front of the left the waistline. For good a cluster of flowers in the

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On the new wraps

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Also, there has been a decided change in public attitude toward is occasionally added, the man with the thunderous temhe scarf on its long side. per and the harsh disposition Once upon a time bad temper were accepted as unquestioningly more often drooping beas blue eyes or Roman noses; they shoulders in the back. were part of men's born natures as are also used exten- and were not considered subject to the many wraps that have | change. hands but no fur on the Indeed, in many con

A long Vionnet wrap, for man could hardly hope to be de of eggshell sheer known as a solid and substantial ed with white satin, has citizen unless he had a certain amount of acetic acid in his soul. and has a soft eggshell Jovial people were considered weak of many countries and in the gowns n this model a skillful distrusted in serious business af-

ed the same right to turbulent tempers, they had their own ways regue of the black and of making up for this deprivation.

evening wrap runs on and A lady could nag or whine and still Aside from ermine coats keep in the good graces of society, regal vestments, there's provided that she attended prayer meetings and cultivated other vet and white fur. er- dreary virtues.

It is difficult to say just when and how this change in disposition came about. Improvements in diet had something to do with it, and so did the embarrassing explana-tions of bad temper offered by

modern psychology.

Matrons became more amiable when the small shoes went out and their lives in general were made easier. Also, the more astute of them discovered that mistresses are usually sweet and good-tem-pered; therefore they decided that if they were to force the mistress m. serves in lieu out of her place, they would have wrap is heel- to copy her disposition.

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one of the communists' greatest problems in China is the almost defield position held by parents and grandparents.

ee-quarter length line drapery lined arent velvet strike atic contrast with had formed a children's union comthe shoulder to add the shoulder to add the shoulder to add "Down With Fathers and Mothers."

Among the first stories that Chi-nese children are taught are the and white has its devotees, too. Brown his by preference, go ampany with white town now; so do all-with brown dresses, the and spring affairs, is on the latter of the

It will be interesting to se happens when these age-old ideas come in conflict with the "Down With Fathers and Mothers" slogan. of the briefest and of such wraps is a will probably win in the end. but of such wraps is a chet with bands of white ermine. June and many new kinds of neuros

Jellied Cranberries. One quart cranberries one pint sugar, one pint water. Boll sugar and water for fifteen minutes, then add washed berries. Cook for 10 minutes, shaking the pan, but never stirring. Fill heat as well. Paisley iverting variations on tap theme.





ly on novels and fragments of fam-ily history, and partly on the kinds JANET GAYNOR . .

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12. THE day of temperamental outbursts from screen actresses in Hollywood is over. Some of the the mode is eliminated in a fur trim, placed well away skill on the part of the early about the skill of the s outside looking in, while others have learned to say "Yes, sir," and with grace. There are too many movies to bother now with tem-

The middle of last summer, Janet Gaynor was in Hawaii. And she had a "mad." She didn't like the stories the Fox company had arranged for her and she promptly and vociferously said so. She re-sented the fact that she was not given credit for the merit award offered by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, won by her the preceding year. She was good and she knew it. She would not take anything but the best of stories. Nothing offered her con pared with her "Seventh Heaven,"

"I won't do them," she exclaimed petulantly, when the new schedule was offered.

As this seemed to be final, Winfield Sheehan, in charge of production, said, a few days later, "We have 18 pictures scheduled. Not one of them mentions Miss Gaynor."

A WEEK or two thereafter an ocean liner nosed its way into Los Angeles Harbor and a worried little actress came down the gang plank. Before long she was in "Winnie" Sheehan's office. "You can do them," Mr. Sheehan said, There is a gentlemen's agree-

ment among motion picture pro-ducers that they will not hire an actress away from another company when there is a dispute Janet had a long talk with Mr. the Metro organization called her Sheehan. Next day her things were into his office. "Joan," he said, moved back into her old dressing "we have selected you for a new moved back into her old dressing "we have selected you for a new room bungalow. She's been a good leading role. It's a nice role where

you'll have little competition." Or Possibly the greatest example of words to that effect. taming an actress was in the case queried the coming star. "Indeed of Joan Crawford. Word was pass- we have. You will play opposite d to Joan a year or two ago that Col. Tim McCoy in "Winners of the if she continued progressing she Wilderness.' It's a Western melowas in line for stardom. Where-drama." R IGHT on the chin, she took it. for appointments, "ritzy" toward



MAE MURRAY

which she made with Charlie Far- in the presence of mere featured

### GOLD GLEAMS AT WHITE HOUSE By SUE McNAMARA

WASHINGTON. Gold is the dominant note in the brilliant social season just inaugurated at the White House. The gleam of gold in uniforms and flighty and were generally of the women promise a season of unusual splendor.

e touched to gold.
Gold dishes in the state dining

room, gold candle sticks, and gold vases holding bouquets of great russet-gold chrysanthemums all have their places in the social fes-

and gold brocade or lace over gold in the White House as sparkling and brilliant as anything from a fairy book tale.

Mrs. Hoover dispensed with roses—the usual formal dinner flower—at the Cabinet dinner which inaugurated the White House festivi-

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I add cream. For a warm

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TO ALL appearances, the motion picture producers became fed up on temperament during the year 1927. Following the famou scrap between Mae Murray and Di for temperament in films." Before long, both Miss Murray

employed her since.

and von Strohiem were out. They soon were followed by Sally O'Neill, also because of temperament, it was said. Then Pauline Starke kicked over the traces, it was





Movie Czar's Join in "Gentleman's

Agreement" to Curb or Punish Picture

Favorites for Costly Outbursts .-

Operation of Pact Has Forced Several

Performers Out of Limelight.

By A. L. WOOLDRIDGE

ford, the coming star." Then came

Louis B. Meyer, vice president of

ceous production where she

would be a stage coach and smelly horses and lots of shooting in the

She wasn't asked if she would

cheap picture changed her tem-

innounced. Out she went. Jetta Goudal, sometimes called "the cocktail of temperament," broke was analyzed by Conway with Cecil de Mille in September.

1927, and her contract was canceled 1927, when he filed a complaint "Yes," the Little Black Clock anat her own request. The Fox company could not make satisfactory ture Arts and Sciences slieging that
terms with Olive Borden in Nowe was being discriminated against
vember, 1927, and out she went, by producers. Offers for his serv-

The mysterious thing about all After the academy was unsuccess the foregoing players, including ful in placating him, he talked of Colleen Moore, is that none of the taking his troubles into court. picture producers have had much "But a certain producer asked one-quarter teaspoon cayenne pep-to offer them since the breaks. me if I won, what would I win and Madge Bellamy and the Fox organ- when would I win it," he said. spread on the slices of ham, placization parted company in Janu- "That idea settled the matter." ing one slice of spread ham on top ary, 1929, and of late Miss Bellamy So the little girls and the little of the other with sprinklings of has been on the vaudeville stage. boys who now have screen con- Alice White broke with First Na- tracts hold onto them tight and a pile. Bake in a moderate even tional last May after the publicity try to be good. Temperament has for 16 minutes. Slice down as you department had encountered troubeen carted away with a lily in ble in getting her to pose for pubhands folded across the chest.



nounced she was going to New and of their boats and the knowl-York with a view of going on the stage. Inability to negotiate a possessed.

But now they made many stope But now they made many stope beginning York with a view of going on the edge of the sea these first saflors other studio has left her very The Phoenicians were beginning to quiet and subdued.

ices suddenly stopped, completely

DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

Trading

As John would come back from time to time, from his wanderings around the old Phoenician vessel, to talk to the Clock and Peggy, who stayed most of the time in one part off the beat, he would tell of some of the boatswains. He knew by this time just how the oars had been put through the holes in the sides of the ship and how the different parts of the ship. how the different parts of the ship were kept together by strong bolts. They were going to travel all over the world, they had told John. They were going to explore and name places and build up trade and

"Yes," the Little Black Clock said. "They will discover and found Carthage and colonies along

the coast of Spain and Africa, but they will never know that a land such as ours exists! "My goodness! How far you've turned the time back. Maybe I'll

ell them about our country. "They wouldn't know what you were talking about, the Clock smiled. "They would merely think you, as a boy, were pretending to know more than they, as mer know. And as for a world spread out as we know it-they'd never

believe that, and you might only annoy them in suggesting it." So John wandered back and forth-listening to what the satiors licity pictures. She sat around with virtually nothing to do until the middle of November, when she antique of November, when she antique of November of November

> trade, and John and Persy were ascinated with the way they were

Savory Ham.

grated cheese, three teaspoons

# rector Eric von Stroheim on a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer set, both were called into Mr. Mayer's office. "I told them," he said, "that they would have to stop such nonsense and get to work. There is no place for temperament in films." "Squeeze Test" TAYSTEE

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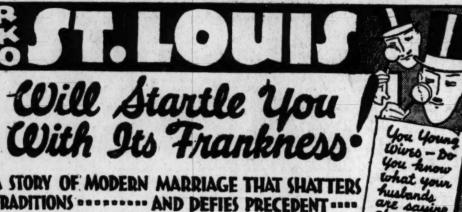
edy fame, will be featured in a Fleischman hour over KSD at 7 o'clock. She will sing "Lonely Child," "Jimmie and Me" and "In Love With You, It's Me." playlet to be dramatised by the Hamilton Players at 7:45 over KMOX. The story tells of a pilot who, because of a quarrel with a girl, takes the mail through a severe blizzard even though it is not necessary. Elaborate sound ef-KWK will broadcast a First Nighter program at 7 o'clock.

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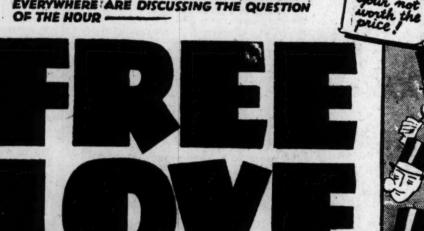
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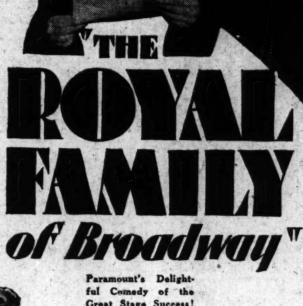
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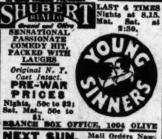
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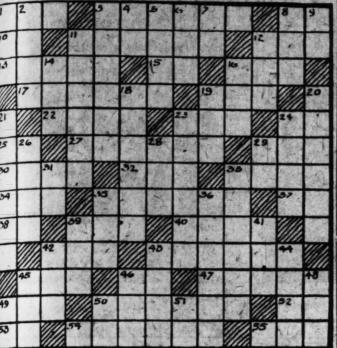
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9:00 P. M.-Lucky Strike Dance Or-

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cert.
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4:30 F. M.—Tes Timers.
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blues: 6:30. Phil Gook, the Guaker Man;
5:45. Friendly Flow Fugtones: 7:00.

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8:00 A.M.— Quaker Early
"Gene and Glenn."
8:15 A.M.—U. S. Army Band.
8:15 A.M.—Morning Melodies.
8:45 A.M.—Morning Melodies.
8:45 A.M.—AAP Program.
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Lion Program.
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WHY CHILD! YES- SIR-EE! DOLLARS .... ALL THIS MONEY! HOPE YOU CAME BY IT MISS SIMMS EVERYTHING! .... LET'S GIVE IT START OFF WITH DUMPLINGS AGAIN FOR SUPPER TO ME. HONESTLY

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Dumb Dora —By Paul Fung

I'VE LOOKED ALL OVER DOGGON FICIENCY EXPERT

WAKE UP! EFFICIENCY EXPERT YOU ARE!

The Early Bird

Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch LAZY SUPPOSED TO BE ON WHY, I WAS THE JOB? .... YOU'RE THE LAZIEST FACTORY AT SIX GLY I EVER O'CLOCK THIS SAW?

BUT, GOSH ... I GOTTA CATCH UP ON MY SLE SOMEHOW

On the Air Tonight

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Moliere, often called "The Shakspeare of France," will be the dramatized guest of honor, in an Arco Birthday, Party broadcast at 8 o'clock over KSD. Musical pro-

Singing a Song to You ...... Monaco The Palms John Moncrieff, bass. Faure

The Knox-Dunlap Orchestra will play popular tunes over KWK from

may be heard at 8 o'clock over "Forgotten" is to be sung by Richard Crooks, tenor, during Maxwell broadcast at 8:30 ov KWK. A male quartet and or-chestra under Willard Robison also will be heard in the following pro-

mtermezzo. from "Jewels of the Madonna" Wolf-Ferrar Madonna" Orchestra Wolf-Ferrar
Prise song, from "Die Meistersinger" Wagne!
In the Silence of the Night. Bachmanhoof
Richard Crooks, Tenor.
Clair de Lune Debuss;

Forgotten
Richard Crooks, Tenor,
Scotch Echoes—
The Campbells Are Coming Loch Lomond
Blue Bells of Scotland
Orchestra

An underworld story will be dramatized in a Detective Story broadcast from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. B. A. Rolfe's Lucky Strike dance orchestra will play at 9 o'clock over KSD.

The usual Lutheran Laymen's Glenn Brandy's orchestra win play over KSD from the Coronado play over KMOX.

Glenn Brandy's orchestra win play over KSD from the Coronado Hotel at 11 o'clock. may be tuned in at 10 o'clock over KSD.

Headed by Prof. Albert Einstein, a group of scientists will discuss their work from 10:30 to 11 o'clock in addresses from Pasadens, Cal. in addresses from Pasadena, Cal., that will be broadcast by the CBB chain. In addition to Prof. Einstein, the speakers will be Dr. Robert A. Milhikan and Prof. A. A. Michelson, both of whom, as in the case of the German savant, have been winners of the Nobel Prise for Physics, and Wallace W. Campbell, rettring president of the University of California. The occasion is a dinner in honor of Prof. Einstein and Mrs. Einstein given by the California Institute given by the California Institute

Duke Ellington's Cotton Club or



THE WORK WASO

8:00. Knox Dunlap orchestra; 8:30.
Maxwell Melodies: 9:00. Thirty Minute
Men: 9:30. First National Bank program from Jefferson Hole: 10:00.
Amos and Andy: 10:15. Village Rhymster: 10:27. Chase orchestra; 11:00.
Jefferson orchestra: 11:30. Chase orchestra; 12:00. Minlight Merrymakers.
Tomorrow daytime on KWK: 6:45 a. m.,
Morning Social period: 7:15. music;
7:30. Ford and Wallace: 7:45. Jolly
Bill and Jane: 8:00. Landt trio; 5:15.
Early Risers: 8:30. Vermont Lumber
Jacks; 8:45. music; 9:00. Libby program: 9:15. Tone Poems; 9:45, Josephine Gibson: 10:00. Music Appreciation hour: 11:00. health talk: 11:15.
instrumentalists: 11:30. Farm and Home
hour: 12:30. Acctol program: 12:45.
Blue Chasers; 1:30. Happy Tree:
1:45. Sisters of the Skillet; 2:00. Edna
Wallace. Hopper: 2:15. Children's Secists: 2:20. Hits of Broadway; 3:00.
Radio Guild.
KL (1200ks)—5:15. Sundown Serenad

TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

5:00 Black and Gold Room Orchestra-

"Uncle Abe and David" — KSD, WEAF, WOW, WDAF, WWJ, WSM, WOC, WHO.

B:00—Federation Hymn Sing — WEAF, WMC, WWJ, WHAS, WOC, WHO. 1:30—Niagara Husson Program — WEAF, WGY.

S:30 Jack Frost's Melody Moments-WEAF, WWJ, WRC, WGY, WSAL

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:00 Snam Steell, soprane—KWE, WJE 5:15—Yan Steeder's Dechestra — WJE, 5:00—WILW WIAM WEST, WJE, 6:00—WILW WIAM WEST, WJE, 6:00—Phil Cond.—KWE, WJE, EDKA, 6:00—Phil Cond.—KWE, WJE, EDKA, 6:05—Phil Cond.—KWE, WJE, EDKA, 6:05—Phil Cond.—KWE, WJE, WJE, WJE, KTAR, WHAR, WSM, WMC, WJE, WJE, WHER, WMC, WMC,

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CHAIN PROGRAMS

**OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS** OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS

FOR TOMIGHT.

EYW (1020ke) -5:30. Uncle Bob: 5:00
Panico's orchestra: 6:30. Hamp's orchestra: 7. Spitalmy's orchestra: 7:30.
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WMAQ (676ke) -5:90. Harold Van Horne, pianist; 6:00. Concert orchestra: 6:30.
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WHEM (770kc) -6:00. Gendron's orchestra: 5:00. Gerolsteiner hour: 9:00. CBS: 9:30. Bernie's orchestra; 11:15, Around tha Town.
WGN (728kc) -6:00. Punch and Judy; MAKING A FAMILY BUDGET

10. Amos and Ander 10:15. Marquette program; 10:30. Dan and Sylvia; 10:45, dance orchestra; 11:10. One and Sylvia; 10:45, dance orchestra; 11:40, dance orchest

THE sixth column in the family budget is health and this includes all expenses for physician, dentist, oculist, hospitat, nurse, special treatment, surgical appliances, medicine, eyeglasses and traveling expenses necessitated by lift health.

THE sixth column in the family includes expenses for all pleasure trips, transportation, hotels, meals, sight-seeing, etc. Under vocation come all expenses connected with the business or profession that are paid out of the family income. Personal expenses are usually

# HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY

PICKANINNY-

WHEN SPANISH SETTLERS IN THE SOUTH SPOKE TO NEGRO CHILDREN THEY USED THE PHRASE "PEQUENO NINO," WHICH MEANT LITTLE CHILD. IT SOUNDED TO AMERICANS LIKE "PICKANINNY," AND THIS MISPRONUNCIATION OF THE SPANISH WORDS HAS BECOME PART OF THE LANGUAGE. ..

YEARS AGO, A SLACKER WAS ONE WHO REFUSED TO TAKE PART IN GAMES OR EXERT HIMSELF TO HELP HIS SCHOOL. DURING THE WORLD WAR THE TERM WAS APPLIED TO ANY-ONE WHO SHIRKED WAR DUTIES.

2. Torra Synta

JINGLE: "KISS A FOOL OR MEET A STRANGER, FALL IN LOVE OR BE

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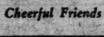
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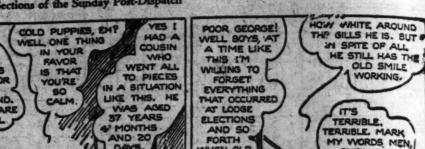
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Krazy Kat -By Herriman POOR FELLA, L HE'S SO SENSITIB ABOUT AIS NAME. HIS NAME MCK-NAMED



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HE STILL HAS THE TERRIBLE. MARK MY WORDS

Ella Cinders - By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Patches is innocent! The money has been found! But who did he wear Jim Blunt's clothes!

ISSUE INVOLVED." Mexico Republican ys Former Gov. Smith Entitled to Square

ting, Couzens and John-Join in Attack on G. P. Director for Writ-

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CHICAGO, Jan.

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H. Lucas, executive director for Republican National Commitrtly after Lucas resigned as covery on Walpole

ator Cutting (Rep.), New Mex-who said he believed the issue Soldiers' Club. mator Cousens (Rep.), Michi-asked if this letter was sent chief, but the in withheld pending I

called attention to Following the early he past that "the Commissioner watawa, known as I Revenue can control of the nation."

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stationery of the Republican leaders east of the tional Committee. In it, Lucas d. "You can be of great help to by keeping me advised of poconditions in your section." New Mexico Senator read er from the Lucas letter and the collectors he had appealed

ith. Democratic presidential unsuccessfully to crowded business "square deal" and that Lucas Rogers Park district evaded the issue in replying Automobile wi Smith's demand for an apology m the Republican National Comm the Republican National Comtee for permitting Lucas to send ta barroom cartoon in the last ettion with a "false" quotation. "I hold no brief for Alfred E. ith," said Cutting, "but he is itiled to a square deal and he not to be lied about. The only ply to his request was that Lucas I apologize if Gov. Smith alters position on prohibition, or mething else which has no bearton the subject."

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Letter Signed by "O'Shea."
He said further the Executive rector had sent out a postscript a letter allegdly written by an named O'Shea as head of the emocratic Victory Scouts—1932" t that no man or organization by at name had ever been disclosed. "What would any decent man on receiving a letter of that had? He would at least make me investigation of it," Cutting id. "Of course, Mr. Lucas did t think for a minute the letter a genuine."

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The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill



Breaking It Gently

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Toonerville Folks -By Fontaine Fox

"SUITCAGE" SIMPSON (WHOSE FEET ARE THE LARGEST IN THE WHOLE TOWNSHIP) CAN RUN ACROSS A RAILROAD TRESTLE.

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Skippy —By Percy L. Crosby

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EVER HELD IN
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IN 1904

I WON THE

Outdoor Sports—By Jean Knott

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Bringing Up Father -By George McManus









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NEVER FELT DETTER IN MY LIFE ME RAGOUT

Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten

